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ROOSEVFIT IN CONTROL MISSOURI CONVENTION AFIER STUBBORN FIGHT

At Early Hour This (Friday) Sucher 3, Governor Hadley Takes Gavel as Permanent Chairman-Of 13 Contesting County Delegations Eight Will Be Seated by Progressives, One by Taft Forces, and Four Will Be Divided. Opening Delayed 12 Hours

CONVENTION HALL, St. Louis, April 26,-(Friday) Governor Hadley took the gavel as permanent chairman of the Missouri Republican state convention at an early hour this morning and the Roosevelt forces took control of the convention from the Taft leaders who had tought stubbornly.

The credentials committee, dominated by Roosevelt men. recommended that out of 13 contesting county delegations eight Roosevelt delegations be seated, one Taff delegation be seated and in the remaining four counties that both Taft and Roosevelt delegations be seated with a half vote to each delegate,

The report was adopted giving the Roosevelt forces control. in ability of the various committees compromise, said he had be authority while to agreements so that they to accept any proposition and that it was a matter for the convention as a whole to decide. He closed by saying be convention until 9 o'clock last the subcommittee would be instructed

Prologates assembled in the to proceed with the contests and make several hours before that time a full report, he protest from delegates,

Prepare for Alt-Night Session.

It was evident that the fight was to the subcommittee to proceed with the a long-drawn-out affair and the Jackson county and other contests and legates settled down for an all-night report later. ntices had failed to report back to unautmously to make no compromise is convention. In the meantime the with the Taft leaders. truggle between leaders continued. At omiset Governor Hadley and other tolding final control. holding final control.

The progressive forces met their nost formidable opposition at a late our last night when they attempted force the Taft managers to accept

ry the final conference between the f Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel

Back to Gredential Committee. The subcommittee on contests re-

ported that it was unable to agree on of the contested counties, and reported them back to the full commitec. which, in turn, referred the conests to the credential committee, lackson county, with 90 delegates, and So hanan, with 25, were included in he contests reported to the credential

The sense on which the subcommitdet Adegates and the three Roosevell wer sers to seat them.

Refused to Compromise. Party vesterilay morning, Governor

ion refused to consider a compromise presented by the St. Louis city again tomorrow. semmittee was that Governor Hadley and Mayor F. H. Kreismann of St. finds, a full adherent, be named as " delegates at large, the other two he choson in some manner to be Governor Hadley, replying to the Michigan,

exall hour at which the lost liner was

armed that she was in the Vicinity

of dangerous ice. Sensior William Al-

den Smith, chairman of the senate compating tine disaster.

ions summined three important wife

in the man of U. Moore, raptalli of the

stray et Mount, Temple, wideh passed

within a short distance of the Titanic

when suc was in extreme distress, and

the giain and wireless operator of

the oner Californian, which sent the

warmag. All will be put on the stand

Spromons Were issued for the master

and merator of the Californian, while

innoincement that Captain Moore

would appear was contained in a tele-

gram from Acting Premier Foater of

New Method of Examining.

A new method of examining the

members of the crew of the Titanic

ills atch. The men are anxious to re-

remingly, each member of the com-

sittee today undertook the examina-

ion of a group with the intention of

portances to tell the committee. The

jete Saturday.

St. Louis acted as temporary chair- to issue a writ of mandamus the comnan and the first few minutes after pel the state committee to seat

be begoing was orderly. Then the Thomas K. Niedringhous as a member. ght, which had delayed things since Niedringhans is the Roosevelt camwellock in the morning, was re- palgu manager in St. Louis. He was med and continued for hours despite ousted at the meeting yesterday and o'clock until 42 o'clock and instructed

ession after midnight when the com- The Roosevelt delegates voted

RATES FAVOR WISCONSIN

GREELEY, Colo., April 25.-Tables. fart to induce a readjustment of rates. fompt action, the Softer will taken up before the United States commerce rommission. 👍

Texas, Nebraska, Kansas and Laust- once.

NO PROGRESS REPORTED BY MEDIATION COMMITTEE

NEW YORK, April 25 .- The case of menders voted to unseat the Roose- in wages, was presented to Charles I. Belli, United States commissioner of latior, and Martin A. Knapp, presiding judge of the commerce court tonight. At the conclusion of the conference neither of the federal officials would findley, leader of the Roosevelt fac- say what progress had been made. Commissioner Neill and Judge Knapp Washington, carefully gone over by

RETIRED MINING MAN DEAD

BOULDER, April 25.- William - H. St. to Chairman Charles D. Morris to boon ill but as few days. Mr. Mills the resolution in the interest of lemue here six years ago from Detroit.

New Witnesses Subpoenaed in Effort to Learn Why Aid Not Offered Titanic the independence of the judiciary, one meetings to the number of 25 or 30

> duer to duestioning. Guglielmo. Mar- fully, but I say it with the full con- morning. coni, inventor of the wireless telegraph Viction of its fruth."

Marconf, bild the senate committee investigating the Titanic disaster that he sutherized the wireless operators the Carpathia to sell the stories of the great catastrophe for publication. Mr. Marconi explained that in giving consent for the sale he had not attempted in any way to suppresa general information of the wreck,

Canada. Captain Moore's story prob-He denied any knewledge of wireless ably will be heard first, for his ship messages to the Corruthia operators w due to sail from St. John, N. B. | telling them to "keep your mouths shut" and "bold out for four figures." These messages, one of them signed: night the Carpat is was coming in. has been adopted to insure greater and forwarded to the secretary of the him to their homes in England. Ac- authorized these messages, but did give consent that the operators could freceive money.

> Mr. Marouni told of repeated at-(Continued on Page Three)

and head of the company heating his Rossevell's charges against him as will arrive from Denver Sunday morn-

Authorized Scles of Stories.



MAJOR ARTHUR PEUCHEN AND HIS FAMILY.

All of whom were saved from the Titunic. Major Penchen is an officer of the Queen's Rifles, of Toronto, Canada, and owes his life to the fact that he was given a place in one of the lifeboats tall of women and shildren bewaited patiently for the call to tienal vote on the state committee Ciffeer Lighbody of the Titanic sustaining this fact and adding a compliment to the major's heroism. This little piece of form interview which the stateto the major's heroism. This little piece of form paper, her which the statement was written while in the lifeboat, is called by the major his certificate of life. Left to right, Miss Jessie Penegen, Major Arthur Penegen and Mrs.

Tatt Spends Day "Wrenching Soul" By Attacking Roosevelt

BOSTON, April 25 - President Taft donned his fighting clothes today, abandoned his policy of allence under the attacks that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has made upon him, and upon his administration and for the first time since Mr. Roosevelt announced his candidacy, launched into a bitter denunciation of the former president.

From the time Mr. Taft entered Massachusetts and made his first speech at Springfield, shortly after noon, until late tonight, he hammered away as Colonel Roosevelt. The president made close to a dozen speeches, many of them extended, the rest only a few words in length. in all he made it clear that he is unalterably opposed to Mr. Robsevelt:

which are claimed to show discrimi- that he saw disasten in a third term in the White house for any man and that of the assembling in the arm - pation in freight rates on potato ship- he did not believe Colonel Roosevelt had given him a "square deal,"

thosevelt and Tuff factions has held, against Grodey, have been compiled and at the towns and villages where his train stopped briefly, the people flocked around his private car, and listened with close attention. The president spoke at Springfield to him he must mildirize the

he at Norick, South Framington, and so, racy and must find some other -sade higher. Had he not done so, the lat, Springfield, Mass, birr declined to he seemed to litter his attack on glolo-The Greeley shipping points con- nel Rorsevelt with rejuctance

Soul Wrenches Less Severe,

As the day wore on, however, and he made speech after speech in waich he denounced Mr. Roosevelt again and jugain, Mr. Taft grew more aggressive in manner, emphasizing his words with gestures and apparently laid as do any er disched horns was the dackson the locomotive engineers of 50 castern this evidence that the long friendship with his former chief was broken.

His principal Boston address was de livered in the Arena to a large crowd, but before retiring to his private car, the spoke briefly to an "overflow" meeting in Symphony ball. His speech in the Arena was delivered from manuend the party row. The compro- will meet the engineers reminities members of his cablact, and containing a detailed answer to many of Mr. Roosevelt's charges.

Might Want Life "Job."

Declaring that Mr. Roosevelt "ought" special upon, one to be a Taft man Mill, a retired mining man of this any party." Mr. Taft said the former hotels in the stage known to the sentries. Only such as vestigation of the affuirs of the hard vestigation of the sentries. city, glied of pheumonia today. He had president might bow he paylou the and more numerous, and the tanguard seek admission for the purpose of paign, to remain the chief executive to arrive tones on afternoon. He was interested in copper mines in of the nation for as many terms as to arrive tonue ow atternoon.

Michigan. By Sunday ening haders from all tip to

safely be instructed with successive to arrive Sunday noon, and will con-Virtually, the entire day was given presidential terms, I say this sorrow- three to come in until early Monday

public were equipped with the Mar- the one who does not know and who do into as will choole E. Street of Arapa, on he perfect the street of Arapa; the Street of Arapa; which is specially on the county former Covernor Charles matter for his statement."

The president said that his speech duties of his life, that it was in repeople who elected him president.

"It grows," he said, "out of a phase nent politicians of Pueblo, also will arof national politics and national life rive Sunday afternoon. Ex-Governor that I believe to be unpresedented in Adams is scheduled to speak at the our history. So unusual is the exigency that the ordinary rules of propriety crats at the Antiers Sunday night. that limit and restrict a president in his public addresses must be laid aside "Marcont," were picked up by the and the cold, naked truth must be United States bettleship Florida, the stated in such a way that it shall

Mr. Taft said that Colonel Roosevelt's Columbia speech, accepted as fell, Denver; Senator John T. Jovec his platform, "sent a thrill of alarm Silverton; Schator John J. Tohin,

Mr. Roosevelt; he said, then found that if 'the nomination were to come

Street Car Jumps Track; Sever_1 Are Badly Shaken Up

A northbound canon car jumped the track this side of Stratton park about company matter came up in 1907 he o'clock vesterday afternoon and mashed against actelephone pole, cutting it off. Motorman Charles Shockley was bedly braised and was cut by will "of any of the Morgan inferests

efore it lift the pole, and Conductor, Ephrana Smath and a number of paswould probably have fucied over, with comment upon it, saving he would day. The dead: Without giving up the four pies erious tesuits to some of the passen sidered in the tables include points in ... This prenches my soul, he said the president said Mr. Roosevelt relation track. It is said to have gated them to an incidental place been runding ut is comparatively law could changed his computed to one of rate of specif.

STATE DEMOCRATIC

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LEADERS HERE SOON

Vanguard Expected Tomorrow Afternoon-Clark Seems Certain of Victory

Now that the date of the Democratic way, if successful in the present came of the Democt the leaders is expected identification of the dead will be 41-

parts of the state will be here, and the the White Star company had not re-If he is necessary now to the gove lobby of the Antiers hotel, which will ernment, why not later?" asked the be made the convention headquarters, starting for flatitus. It is thought, will present a leasty appearance. Many however, that the ship is now on her stitutional principles and especially Sunday afternion, and caucuses and here by Saturday might. who is so naturally impariant of loss; will be neld sunday afternoon and restraints and of due legal procedure, continue throughout the night up until Incoming Steamer Wyecks WASHINGTON, April 25.—To learn others, will be placed on the stand; and who has so misunderstood what the convention is called Monday mornwhich meanly steamer did not offer to The names of those to be held were liberty regulated by law is, could not the fourty delegations will begin

pathia were equificed with the Mar- the lionse and vague indictment of will arrive from Denver Sunday morn-

Charles W. Franklin of Denver is extonight was one of the most painful peeted to arrive Sunday afternoon. He is the Progressives' candidate for nasponse to, an obligation he owed the Lional committeemen and is a member sinking the sound steamer Telegraph aithough actually in Boston, adas its candidate and to the American Colorado Federation of the National er side. The severed end of the dock Federation of Democratic clubs.

Must Lay Aside Rules of Propriety, his brother, Frank Adams, both promidollar dinner to be given by the Demo-

Other Leaders Coming. Among other prominent Progressive Democrats who will arrive here Sunserve as a warning to the people of Thomas Rainey. Leadville; Senator Jack Crowley, Rocky Ford; T. J at daybreak. Montrose; Senator John A. Cross, Love-

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CURIOUS WILL BE BARRED FROM WHARF WHEN SHIP CARRYING DEAD ARRIVES

HALIFAX, N. S. April 25 To prevent the crush of a morbidly curious awaiting his report I received informa crowd, the militing department has not then from other quarters, and also are creded to a request that the cable ship mitted by Cravath, 15 I promotes Mackay-Elennett, on tits surrival here right in defense of the trust, and made with its dead may dook at the gun

This is the most arefully guarded state convention is drawing near, re- military property in the city and no lowed within the limits of the prop-

was and if not delayed should reach

Dock and Sinks Another Vessel at Seattle, Wash.

SEATTLE. Wash, April 28 .- The steamer, Alameda wrashed Ipto a dock Several people were knocked into the of its features. water, but were rescued.

The Alameda struck the pier 10f feet which lay at her moorings on the oth-Former Governor Alva Adams and Alameda was covered with wreckage. fell into the water and the deck of the ing distinctly conveyed to each guest

NEW CREW FOR OLYMPIC

that a new crew hall been shipped Lewis Waller, the actor, with Daly's without recourse to the strikers, and theater. that the Olympic probably would sail The strikers were satisfied today of

practical demonstration, but then de- and other directors and officers of the manded the firemen who had reland; T. M. Patterson, Denver, Henry mained aboard when the atrikers quit Haldeman of the American Newspaper the ship, he dismissed. This the company refused to do:

REPORT AROUT I RAIN RLOWN SUPPRESSION NONSENSE

Decide on Harvester Company Suit Delay

Roosevelt Shows Taft Helped Twenty Passengers Injured in Freak Wreck on Union

Pacific in Nebraska FOLLOWED USUAL PROCEDURE HAIL PELTS THE VICTIMS

Points Out That President De Four Tornadoes in Oklahoma lays Action Until Just Before Primary

larvester company case.

Colonel Honsekult agreemed that meeting with his cabinet, at which Mr. Taft was prosent if was decided that the laureau of corporations be instruct ed to complete its intestigation of the was dustituted; following the usual preventing a list of the bejoned being course of procedure in such cases, Mr. Tuft, he added, concurred in this

olding said, the commissioner of cor porations was unable to complete his investigation. He said that in the three ears of the present administration Mr. Tafe at any time could have ordered the attorney preperal to bejuge sult against the Harvester company or could have requested the commissiener of corporations to hasten his investigation, bin that Mr. Taft had faken no ustion. Cexcept that now taken five days before the Massachu-

Really Helped Taft.

Colonel Roosevelt also said that when the Northern Securities Milt was prought against the Morgan interests president, but that whe the Harvester knew he would not be a candidate the following year, so that if the action taken in this case did secure the good for Mr. Taft."

Colonel Roosevelt spent most of the after boots in perparing his statement. "I have just begun to fight," he said early in the day. He received reports this afternoon make his conty in his speeches in Massachuserts.

The statement of Cooling Roosevelt,

As regards the La vester frust matter, the following statement sent to me py Mr. Bonaparie, his historness general mais and dropped on the realing to smith, then, as new, commissioner of orporations, explain thousefues, Mr. Benapaste Wrote. When I became but meet general I

about the harvester trust, and some of here were so serious and specific that directed an investigation, appointing D. Pownsend, then assistant, United States attorney in one of the Dakotas, ss special counsel for the subject. He worked very slowly, and while we were up my mind that suit ought to he to stituted for its dissolution.

Then Learned of Investigation.

der a resolution. I think, by Senator Haushrough of either North or South Dakota. Smith said the institution of suit against the trust, Sould out a

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Wreck Buildings and Kill Three Persons

were overturied

A mile of telegrap sent out for several house after the

Courten realized what hat harponed he ran his engine to the class courned

Not in Form of Tornado.

Distincer of Brien, said that the form did not take the form of a formode. The wind had been blowing a gole all afternoon, and as the train. reached an open stretch; it was caught

lowed the gale and caused much surfering among the injured before they ould be moved to the sown. Earlier in the afternoon a tornade in Furniss county drawlished three farm houses mear Cambridge and caused, the schious injury of Me, and Mrs. William Parrish and Miss Kate

Three Fatalities in Oklahoma.

richal, at Proper Cited, exem MRS MORDER AND CHAIR

UNIDENTIFIED MAN. The tornade at Perse with analy Somethean andlone on the owner part town dostroging about to wagers The map Rilled was carried being a dying correlation. Superate persons on reperted injured . .

At Theas, Olda 175 miles lengt . of Arkansos Chr. the Santa Holds found a number of compliants on the rot and a number of foreses yet stroyed. Another storm wear organs Springe 12 miles mag we trange City, destroyed a unniher con-

> A foundly tornado passed suffice Arkansas City and Windield, discouling a farm house & At, Good, Soli ge ucat cloudburst flooded the sociation Threstening to carry away the tages

In is reported that the ad Polecy Cross, Oklag two miles routh o Pi nes tity, was completely distrayed be the tornado which swepred brough Ponea City. Only a few dwellings ro. mained. It als not known where any loss of life occurred.

At Gueda Springs, it is started that nearly five inches of water It's n less than an bour. The big lake is spread at over the low ground, but it is shought the concrete stam with with stand the strain.

Prominent Men Address Press Banquet by Means of Long Distance Telephone

NEW YORK, April 25.—Represents - (York) Augustus Thomas, the playive journalists from all over the count wright; Talcor Williams, head of the Publishers association, held in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, and the entertainment provided for while combing into her berth tonight, out, was novel in the character of some them; which was interesting through-

The telephone played a prominent part in lending both variety and novelty to the program. President Tafr, dressed the assembled gathering over the long distance wires, his voice beby means of a receiving instrument In like manner Premier Borden of was greeted with enthusiastic application

distance telephone from Hot Springs, Va. Intermingled with these addresses. were songs over the telephone wires SOUTHAMPTON, April 25.—The den and Al. Joison at the Winter gar White Star officials said late tonight den, and a character recitation by

700 Quests at Tables. At the tables were seated more than 700 guests, those at the table of himor flie seaworthiness of the boats by a including President Frank B. Noves Associated Press; President Stuce

Publishers sescotation: President Eth

has at the Universe of the City of New

ry were brought together tonight of Pulitzer School of Journalism of Co. the annual banquet of the Associated lumbla university, and Dr. Alexander Press and the American Newspaper Graham Bell and other guests of note. The surrounding galleries and boxes were filled with many ladies in handcome exemina commission

It was between the courses of the hanquet that the novel features were interspersed. Lively airs from the orchestra started the banqueting. Thannouncement shortly afterward from Congressman Victor Murdock, editor of the Wichita Eagle, who acted as tonsimaster, that the voice of President Taft and Tremier Borden would the beard at such great distances as separated the speakers from the diners and set the guests to examining the apparatus supplied for accomplishing this feat! Undernesta each table was from Josie Collins of the Winter gar- Western Electric company with cona watch case received supplied by the nections with the long distance wires and also with the local wires of the New York Telephone company

First there came over the wires the volce of Al. Johnon singing a ragtime melody, "Fiddle Upon Your Violin The diners were next connected with Premier Borden. He dwelt on the fesponsibility and opportunities of the uncorrupted press and expressed the hope that Great Britain and America

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Mrs. F. Jeel Smith of Brookiva N Y. one of the Titank survivors, who declared that it was fully 30 or 40 minutes after the collision that the passengers and officers fully realized that they were in grave danger of sinking

eczema permanentis. A few dasa after using the disease begins to disappear once I lost my temper. The guard F.ice \$1, Sold in Colorado Springa by Robinson Drug Co and D Y Butches sent anywhere by express by Park choking the life out of him when an handkewhich by the women in the Co., San Antonio, Texas.

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CRUELIY

Two Americans Abused, Insulted and Starved in Filthy Prison at Chihnahua

NO CHARGE AGAINST THEM

Were Secking Work in Lumber Camp U.S. Consul Gets Them Liberated

LL PASO Tex, April 25 -After 38 days in the unspeakable filth of the penitentiary it Chihuahua abused insulted and starveds although there was no charge against them, T K Barton of Marlin, Tex, and John Anderson, of Boston Mass arrived here tomant having been liberated at Chihuahua. last night through the efforts of

United States Consul Marion Letcher. Although Barton, like Anderson, had had but a bite of bread in 24 hours, statyation bad food and confinement had reduced him to such a condition that he was unable to touch food when the most tempting viands that Li Paso affords were offered him by sympathizing patrolmen at the police station Auderson, who is but 25 years of age and 19 vears vounger than his fellow sufferer, however demolished steak and bread and eggs with the greatest

They have full evidence of the ordeal through which they had passed Baiton lost 25 pounds and Anderson about 20 m confinement. They had sold their clothes to get a little food, and arrived here in indescribable tatters. Barton wore a handmade cap tashiened and seved by himself, that was a caricature of masculine headgen and their hair bung over their eves

In Solitary Confinement. both grent the days in solitaty contillement. Barrin was the first enwhem this sentence was passed. Thirmg this time he was given neither food i riwatir. Andresin sion after sulforet the store fit. In their cellth re was a little window, but sharpand spikes propoted minard to keep them in ipproaching close enough to the bars o lo kert. Phases of the titure the safter talk thus is slat lean 1 1 a pated 1 s into

The ment to milted in the With strain hacar Phonix when they be relather better par was to behad in the lumber complat San Pedro-Madera Poth were well clithed and they had rea hed Chihuahad mor has enclosed when they were accessed Yn charge was our placed against hen but they were informed that PISD " HO IA TO PET HOLE FINALET Just for being Americans I still rereasing delite

re arth of presumm He was silently left to mee that his a sthe case in the time he denanded a triel lit was given in Sausfacti p. Phit no ote a clusters. Chan I cache no a no keacht he the rembed him time limited able t call through a window to a man passing, whom he to a for an Amerito take a note to Mr. Leicher. The man paid no attenti n to the re-

- American≝ (८८ क्यूटर्व) ध्वापञ्च art is in the penitent by and ar time shaped all with a hift

ed with an Aligerban name Half Breed Prevents Escape

they has given up hope of liberation t limit's secured a peinted piece of ate i (bout 10 mehes in length With) this they went to work under the win-A and due out the according the of no facing on the outside was ight. The next need they planned is temete a few stores and escape The half lie d it werer carried the news to the communitation of the rus no and the were placed in soliting caffingment

Americans, Batton first and Anderson the pext day A man whom Barton knew as Smith and was said be was held in a athority et the Emited States because he insacred the description of some real ulput was the means of getting the smith tax liberated when he in--we terest the fille week tell feet in tridit on and printiffy carried a note from Lattic to the Linted States con the development and movements of

Jame n said Pritm s set 1484 DES mones agon rese took snuff you bet that gold laced

many said but you leass will be out of here as soon as I can arrange it He gave us seven pesos and sent us some magazines, which made the last five days of our imprisonment variet. It tuck him that long to get us released. Int this wasn't anything to something clay he give us. It was a maf of genuine h me-made Ameri-

High Opinion of Citizenship.

of Mexican torsley bread, you may abundance imagine how that looked to us. It was white and firm but light and crusty We wanted to cry it looked so much like freedom to us and it made us think of our homes, too '

It cropped out in the course of Barton's narrative that he has a high opinion of American citienship. Did they beat you or abuse your he was anked

You but they didn't I told them may an American and there was no harge against me, and when they tried to haul me about I whook them off and stood on my tights. They sailed us vice names right along, and create climinating was it bort o w and I had him by the threat and was

other guard grabbed a club and others galleries broke out when the toast-

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Managed to Get Extra Food.

I am something of an athlete be

stepped around whe Mr. larebor compart the lighter prisoners one in distance cutertainment possible and Politing each hand and bold them up at aims he winked some effected t k if his length. The crowd dwars applanded, introduced Like his brother inventor, working at the lowest figure. The others in that it called for certain

> H was not putil Consul Letcher had appeared that the Americans were alloved the freedom of the 'bull pen-

bread once a div had to suffice of any kind and as prisoners were not given with all reverence allowed to leave the room, fifth of The president's address every kind existed in pestilential

The Americans were interviewed at

"We'll stay here tonight," said Barion. 'Its the place for us, we don t belong in a hotel. Then we il get work north of the Rio Grande"

PROMINENT MAN

(Continued: Fro... Page Orie) will unite in a common effort to attain the highest standard of civili-Ovation for Edison.

A deproparation of theory by the dinors and enthugastic washin of

ached. This work is tured only one came running to his assistance. The master util duced Thomas Edison as you hear it? the entire telephonic between the president and the departs ent time who was still opposed to all

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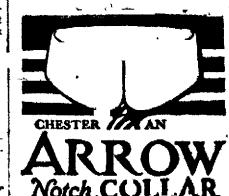
The wires next became to the banexhibitions to the presence I voke was that of Josie Collins of the for independence of the press Winter Garden and held the diners silent until the last note died away

Then as the inventor of the tele- said, is independence and with that been an understanding, and said he phone who had made tonight's long integrity." as the man who had 'made the deaf hear Ir Alexander Graham Bell was right quality of paper, and, the best Johnston resolution differed from the late it was after the note them our and we got many an extra tortilla that he did not speak but tose to acknowl- Hedrick Wall Paper and Paint Co. 212 specific information. He said Senator reake an enindensatio i dans tonat.

Toast to Titanio Vistims.

President Bruce Hildeman of the SENSATIONAL POLITICAL where long termers are showed to air | American Newspaper Publishers asso-Not until then were they given any ciation, was the first of the evening's meat Ip to that time a dish of speakers. He referred to the fact that frijoles (beaus) or a chunk of barley Major Archibald Butt was a guest of " honor at the banquet of a year ago When they were heat takes to the and raid reeling tribute to the prestprison they were herded in with a ident, s former side and to all heroes crowd of dranks and vagrants. The fof the Titanic for whom he proposed room was without sanitary facilities a rising, silent toast. The toast was

> The president's address came over the wires at this juncture. It was reseived with great appleares and langhter When the president asked "Do;



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met tooks he used to secure a little ex- lug toust to Thomas A. Edison, the fire hes in the fact that you neutralize istration had been sent to the senate each other" and that the truth lies while the papers relating to the Taft As the venerable inventor acknowl- not in you but between you" caused administration had not. He asserted

Toastmaster Murdock before introducing Talcot Williams, head of the Senator Johnstons' resolution of yesquetters a soprano voice singing a Pulitzer School of Journalism at then posht to to sail betcher | said in a matter of to 1 1000 and I plantite old southern melady. The Columbia university made an appeal the fact that two similar resolutions fought it must be treated severed "The debt that the weak owe to the not been complied with

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DEBATE IN SENAIL OVER OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE President Tate to which Servetor Equ.

WASHINGTON, April 25 -The first ensational political debate in the sen- will condemn him as strongly as ate at this session of congress broke would Mooseveit," he declared today over Colonel Roosevelt's official 'It would have to be a matter of correspondence about the International grave public concern in which vital Harvester company when he was president in 1907. Senator Bristow of Kansas was the

principal speaker on the support of Colonel Roosevelt, and Senator John Sharp Williams of Miveissippi was the principal assailant. Mr. Williams obtained rised the former presdent as a "modern Caesar

willing to seize power by any means," while Mr Bristow defended the colonel and warmly criticised President Taft's administration.

DOOL BEITSOOR

ator Bristow's return to his charge of i yesterday that collusion has existed ene of the chief aplifters of the pres-

read to the sensite a parody on the

The debate was bree initiated by Sen.

audience answered "Yes," although it ment of justice in the sending of the ing the lid from administration Mi I'dison will not make a was said that the president could not official correspondence vesterday and crets. Mr. Briston insisted that said. Mr. Murdock, "but lethave heard the answer at his end of that partiality had been shown in that had been misunderstood want the members of the Associated the wire. Mr. Tafr's humorous dec- only correspondence regarding the Press to know him. I propose a ris-larations that "the safety of the coun-course of President Roosevelt's admin-

> again that Attorney General Wickerterday reached him and referred to by Senators Overman and Lea-had strong and the strong to the weak," he

had seen neither the attorney general nor the president for a month Senator Have your rooms papered with the Clark of Wyoming pointed out that the He'son show iparanga in a hinh Chin nel Roosevelt when president had withheld correspondence from the bureau of corporations Criticises Present Action.

Senator Bristow remarked that evidently there was no disposition on either side of the chamber to criticise

liamš protested vigorously. "If the senator can show me the present president has traveled in the same way as the former president.

interests of the country were affected, returned Senator Bristow, before would dig up the confidential correspondence of my predecessor's secsecretary, and his cabinet officers in regard to matters in which he had a perfect right to believe would be kept within the confidence of the department, and print them for political campaign purposes

With that Senator Williams stepped out from his desk and took a position in the center aisle of the senate where he said he "could be more impartial as sensational when Senator Williams between parties and factions," and entered into a good natured lecture to the Republicans

Williams Piscusses Letters. Senator Bristow, he referred to as

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Senator Williams discussed the

respondence made public vesterd and then touched on the third term He said that when Roosevelt h spoken of good trusts and had trus sham had his reply ready to send when he had meant to imply that the time supporting the administration must

dealt with lemently, while those whi "Perkins had said he would fight th administration and he said it o Senator Johnston denied there had loud, said Mr. Williams He wa not willing to play in the president back tard if the president wouldn't play right

> Mr Priston closed the debate with a defense of Mr. Roosevelt

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fempts he had made Sunday, Monday and the days following the tragedy for information Senator Smith aid to Mr Marconi

I would like to have your best judgment as to whether the custom es- \$12 a week with board and lodging tablished by Operator Binns in the Republic disaster of selling his news wages," he said "because the sea is and the privilege you gave to Cottam attractive to young men" in the Titani disaster had anything to do with your takure to get this information and the public being derived of the details of this horror? Mr Marconi said he did not think attempted to suppress any details

Discusses Suppression Message." Before taking the stand, Mr Marconi

frankly discussed the message sent from New York to the witeless operators on the Carpathia by Chief Engineer Sammis of the Marconi asking them to hold out their news when they reached port for "four figures."

' Yes, that message was sent by Sammis.' said Mr Marconi 'but I knew nothing about the message until afterwards. There is this about it, that I ant to say the messige was not sent while the Carpathia was at sea. It was not senf until the Carpathia had passed which in turn gave then to the in-

Sandy hook and was nearing port," When Senator Smith reached the committee room messages from Toronto awaited him containing the information that the depositions of the officers and crea of the steamer Mount Temple which sighted the Litanic would be company taking good care of you taken today by Canadian authorities at St John N B and would be forwarded to Washington

Representatives of the White Star ompany said they would try to have ourth Officer Boxhall before the comnittee tomorros. He has been ill

Senator Smith asked Mr. Marcont that he had to do with the wireless apparatus ashore and affost and whether he selected the operators. I am consulted as to the installation

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What is your official connection with the British government?"

18-Year Job on Hand. 'I have no official connection ex-

contract with the government for the extension of wireless in the British empire The work will take us

"Have you the exclusive tight to equip the British wireless state me? "We have that right so fur as the courts protect our patents in England, said Marcont "We have had dealings with the German government and Germany a ships and stations now are controlled by a company which works-in hatmony with us. We get a

percentage for our natental Senator Smith sought to discover whether the witness had exclusive contracts with any other governments

"I have with Italy," said Mr. Marcont "It is a personal contract and the company has nothing to do with

the common government and Aso at

Independent understanding with hew Unless an operator sits constantly oith his receiver on his head Senitor

Smith asked 'he would not get a #ignal 'That is correct ' replied Mr Mar-

Pay-Not Attractive.

Asked as to the pat of wireless perators Mr. Marconi said that in England the pay ranged from \$4 to 'It is easy to get operators at those

The wages in America, Marcini said were slightly higher

Did you send a nireless to the operator of the Carpathua telling him to meet you and Sammis at the Strand so, and repeatedly insisted he had not hotel and to keep your mouth shut?

"I did not "Did you hear of such a message Yes from the newspapers

Senator Smith then called the attention of Mi Marconi to several wife less messages said to have passed between Mr Marconi and other offuers of his company and the operators on board tne-Cartiathia

These dealt with the possible sale of the detailed story of the sinking of. the Titanic and the rescue of her survivors by the Carpathia

vessels of the American navv and phraseology that Lapprove I wish to forwarded to the navy department | say that I did tell Mr Sammis as a vestigating committee

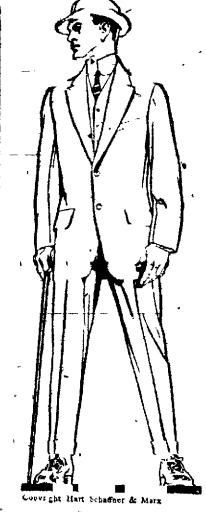
One Message Signed "Marconi." The telegrams read by Senator Smith werd as follows 8 12 p m -Operator Carpathia-Say, old man, Marconi Keep your mouth shut. It's fixed for

you to get good money. Do your best 8 30 p. m -Operators Carpathia and Titanic Arranged for your exclusive story for dollars in four figures. Mr given the right to sell his story Marconi agreeing Sav nothing until M Sammie

a p m-From Seagate to Carp this - Go to Strant hotel 502 West Fourteenth street and see Mr. Marcont -

us but I am on call to advise I travel (prisonal to Operator carpathin)around the world a good lut on just Meet Mr Merconi and Mr Sammis story soul by one or your operators 502 West Fourteenth street Reep your mouth shut (Signel) Mr Mar-

What can you say about that Mr Marconi"' Senator Smith asked 'i don't know envining about any



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Was it ever done before?' When"

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ierstand that you operove that " 'Yes, I was anxious that the operiors get something But Mr Marconi Senator Smith alls of the greatest sea.

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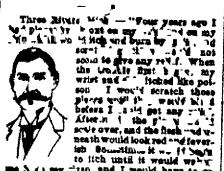
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I saw him for a few minutes a life cted in t to give out the while ago and told him wou know it! at I did not authorize those mea-When did you tell him that?"

> Two or three days ago What I meant when I told the operator to tike something for a story was that newspapers and reporters would be o interested in what he had to say that without holding back any general information they would be willing to pay for his personal story"

Almost Had News Monopoly, Mr Marioni said he believed the op-Itched Like Poison. Scratched erator on the Carnathia should have used his judgment and sent an earlier

> The uriness was asked if the Amerian Mar oni company had not requestd United States warships not to intelfere with the Marconi system This was done, he said after silen: had been enjoined on all coast stations

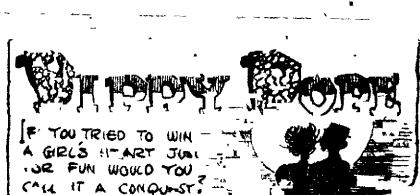
> the Titanic or the Carpathia 'Then said Senator Smith company had laid plans and made preparations to get a monopoly of the news of the horror?"

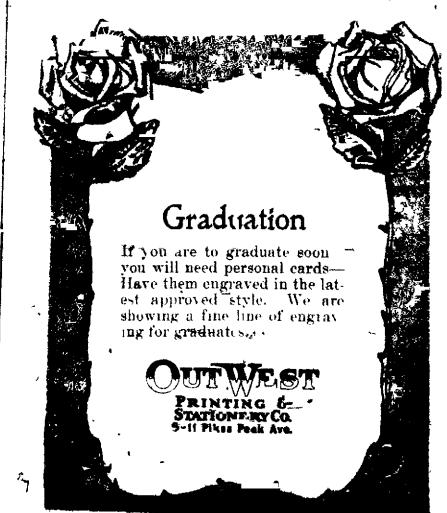
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We undoubtedly would have got it first anyway," retorted the witness For the operators on both the Titanic and the Carpathia were Marconi men with Marconi methods of sending" How to bring about an international arrangement to prevent wireless interference was discused at length and Mr Marconi referred to the Berlin cruivention which is to meet again in

To further regulate the wireless Mr Marconi would have in each government control over wave lengths and to issue licenses to different persons and (on erns to use a (citain wave length When all available wave length in a given area were exhausted he would have the government refuse to license more stations Before leaving the stand Mr Marconi said he was utterly opposed to the suppression of any news or the ales of any exclusive near

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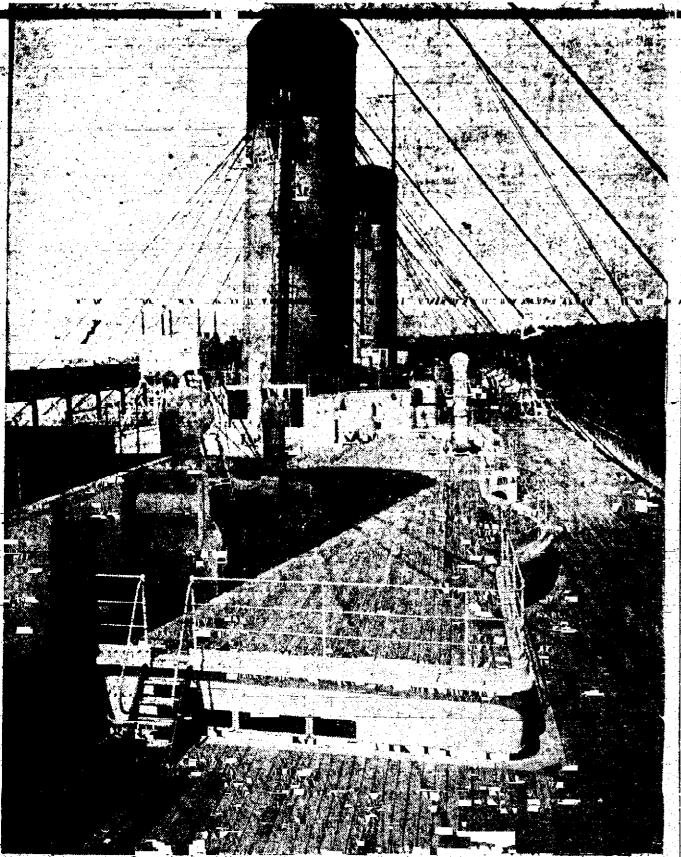
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TAFT SPENDS DAY

(Continued From Page One) . criticism of Tall Had the Taft admin-

that by one the president took up the charges are de against him by Colonel Ro. Syeft and sought to refute them, between Mr. Roosevelt land me, my In In a instances he quoted from cor-lines of gratifule to him and my inrest sadence herween himself and Galonel Roosevelt and pricke was pro-Mr. Il sevelt should deelre.

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Must Answer as Leader of Party.

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Asks If He Got Square Deal.

the the maximus and a second to the second t and which he himself, in his conduct or life, wishes to have at thought be trot under Mr. Rosseyelt's administhey amountee that I am in involved.

The design of political bosses, and But I am presented with this difficult to a square deal. I propose to those with Mr. Barnes of New York, In detail. Mr. Told dealt this with well knows that in 1910, but for the

"Mr. Tate fairly defines the Issue when he says that our government is convention. and should be a government of all the Joined his ges against inclaid by the adroid people by a representative part of the that by such defines our government as a govern- yelt has done so in the past, he is de-I ment of all of the people by a few of

The excerpt which Mr. Roosevelt ins answered floor as they ought to uses, is taken from my speech at Tole-the answered. I did say "this They trink I are the only one whose should be a government of all the pen-

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ple by a representative part of the eorle.". I sabl: "It is thus apparent people, by a representative part of the people" and it is. The context shows out that the government was by popular vote; that the voters did not in-clude the women and children; that n number of voters were less than one-fourth of all the people, and that majority; so that the government was by a representative part of the people, Does Mr. Roosevelt deny this fact. I government of ours is a government by the adult voting males in order to show the necessity for constitutional

Was it honest, was it fair of Theodore Roosevelt to selze one sentence from a speech, to garble it, and then to give it a meaning which he knew Do the just people of Massachusetts such method of warfare" Do they think that in carrying it on Mr. cosevelt is giving to his successor a

restrictions to protect the nonvoters

mong the people against the possible

minetice and aggression of a majority

Takes Up Charge of Boss Rule.

Mr. Taft next took up what he ermed, the "unfair" churge that he yas in favor of an oligarchy of bosses. been sustained by any evidence what-He (Colonel Roosevelt) says that all ever. The charges made by Senator the bosses are in my favor and all of the on as to Kentucky, in an hysterithem against him. That is not true that and insulting open letter to me. By his association with William Flinn were shown to be wholly without of Pittsburg, there is being restored to foundation in the Kentucky convenpower in that city and in Pennsylvania tion, and by the statement of Senator one of the worst municipal bosses that Deboe. of that state knows. Mr) who is booking forward to state con Ward of the same state. Mr. Roosewould not have been nominated temporary chairman of the New York

The truth with respect to me is the same as it is with respect to Mr. Roose-1 + 11. When I am running for the roughes. That is an excellent suid total- presidency I gratefully accept such cerate description of an oligarchy. It support as comes to me. Mr. Rooseing so now. I an making no bargain, I am agreeing to no conditions that would embarrass or happer me in the adiumistration of the government should I be reelected. I do not say that Mr. Roosevelt has done so, or is doing so, but when I' consider the eagerness with which Mr. Ronsevelt lias accepted in his various campaigns the assistance of Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Cannon, Mr. Penrose, Mr. Quay, Mr. Platt. Mr. Foraker and many other men prominent and influential in congress and mulities, whatever their dealgna tion; whether leaders or bosses, I do not hesitate to say that it involves the most audacious effrontery on his part to attack me because men he characterizes as bosses are now supporting me and to charge me on that accoun with helping machine politics.

> Not in Touch With Loriman. Mr. Taft charged that Mr. Roosevelt and his supporters, during the recent campalgn in Illinois, linked his name

with that of Senator Lorimer in such a wayens to give the impression that a vote for Taft was a vote for Lorimer I have not seen Mr. Lorimer for two years and have had no communication mer was conducting a campaign of his did not render it to me. Any influence he may have given in my favor was not because he liked me, but because he felt more bitter toward Mr Roosevelt. Without further circum stance or knowledge, it would have been unfair and unjust for Mr. Roosevelt to attempt to draw down on me the popular indignation against Sens. ator Lariner and thus to carry the state of Illinois against me: but it was beculiarly unfair in Mr. Roosevelt to do this when he knew what he did know as to my sofual attitude toward

Mr. Taff then read a letter he wrote to Colonel Roosevelt on January 6, 1911, in which he said he wanted the movement to oust Senator Lorimer to

The While House Washington, January 6, 1911. My Dear Theodore: It comes to me, perhaps without foundation, that you are going to write a strong article on the Lorimer case and publish it in The Outlook I have been doing everything I could legitimately to have the closest examination made into the Lorimer case. I have read as much of the evidence as I could get at, and am convinced there was a mess and mass of corruption upon which his election was founded that ought to be stamped with the disapproval of the sensts

a senatore to read the record carefully | Allination Philipatin in some others, I believe we are going to line up a good many of the regular Republicana on the side of what I consider decency and honesty in poli-

It has leaked out that I have been

taking some interest in the matter, and

I fear that it has not helped the situ-tion generally, because of that strong

feeling of clubdom in the senate and

that resentment against dutaide: inter-

ference, which nobody who is not inti-

mer and in favor of his being ousted that it would enable those who are de-

others, to use an argument against outside influence that would move a

number of Democrats and would de-

get by a presenttaion of the full facts

on the floor of the senate, from the senate itself. Root is going to make

a speech. So la Burton, and I believe that Lodge will do the same thing.

issues are made more plain by speeches

on the floor of the body in which the contest is to be won. I want to win.

P. S.-Of course, I may be misin-

Willing to Assist.....

procity with Canada. He said he

Mr. Taft next referred to Mr. Hoose-

celt's charges that the president had

been "receiving stolen goods," and

ad, profited,"by the use of dirty in

No instance, said the president, has

been brought to my attention in which specifications of fraud have

raud in the New York primaries, the

ourts were open to the Roosevelt

upporters for redress. If they failed:

e said, to take a Nantage of this

fact, he inferred from this that the

charges of fraud elsewhere likewise

As to Mr. Roosevelt's charges of the

by the president, Mr. Taft said that

holders now in the service were ap-

mintees of Mr. Roosevelt, and as a

natural result, a large percentage of

Reosevelt and there was every indi-

cation that at the Chicago convention

one candidate than ever before in the

Mr. Taft said that Mr. Roosevelt not

federal office holders, but the patron-

age of Governor Hadley, in Missouri;

of Governor Stubbs, in Kansas; Gov-

erner Glasscock, in West Virginia:

Governor Osborn, in Michigan, and

had no real foundation.

history of the party.

struments" to secure delegates.

nost enthusiastic terms.

The president added:

with the square deal."

Sincerely yours, WILLIAM H. TAFT.

This is my excuse for writing you.

rith you, but I let it go:

attitude."

U. S. HEADS FOREIGN BOARD

PEKIN, April 25.-Dr. W. Yel Wei hing, who was educated at the University of Virginia and was second secretary of the Chinese legation at Washington under Dr. Wu Ting Fang, has been appointed vice president of

mately acquainted with the situation the Chinese foreigh board. can understand the weight of it. I Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president was talking with Borah this morning. emeritus of Harvard mulversity, has l have consulted a good deal with him been invited to funch tomorrow with on the subject, and he and I agree that the members of the cabinet, and also it would be unwise either for you or is to pay a visit to Pres. Yuan Shi Kai. for me to come out now against Lori-The question of the apprintment of Yoreign advisers to the government is termined to keep him in, especially among the Democrats. Bailey and heing taken up.

> Governor Johnson, in California, all was being used for Mr. Roosevelt. that in his administration Mr. Taft

had deserted the Progressives and be-

ome a reactionary, the president said

it was on Mr. Roosevelt's advice that

he had his first meeting with Speaker nothing would have atronger weight than speeches from them; Cannon, whereas, if either you or I came out Could t Unseat Cannon. with an attack, it would enable the friends of Lorimer to shift the subject I had been afraid that Mr. Cannon from the tainted character of his seat to the independence of the senate in night oppose a revision of the tariff, and I looked about immediately after acting as the judge of the qualificamy election to see if it were possible tions of its own members. I suggest, therefore, that if you have an article to secure votes enough in the caucus to elect another speaker. I found that it was not. At the request of Mr. Roosevelt, I had an interview with on this subject, you hold it until the

Mr. Roosevelt. Speaking of the Payne tariff bill. formed as to your purpose in the natter. Since dictating the above, I have had the telephone conversation Mr. Taft again defended his course in signing it, and declared, to have veteed it would have broken up the Republican party.

Mr. Cannon in which he agreed he would help redeem the promises of the Republican platform. This arrange-

ment with Mr. Cannon was with the

knowledge and emphatic approval of

Is it a square deal, he asked for Mr. Taft added that by the telephone him to charge me with not being a onversation and by subsequent corto deal with the party as it was in espondence he would not publish uncould of the legislation promised out that no such article was contemplated, it that party, torn as it was by fricbut Mr. Roosevell indicated that he tion? Of course, I conferred with the rogular Republican leaders in the senwould assist in the matter in other ate and the house, and through them ve redeemed the pledges of the Re-"I have never given Mr. Roosevelt publican platform to the extent that nor anyone else the slightest reason no political platform had been reto suppose that I had changed my

In all Mr. Roosevelt's history he never failed to use as instruments for Mr. Taft charged that Mr. Roosevelt his purpose those whom he found in power. Indeed, throughout his life he now was seeking to take advantage of the supposed feeling among the has defended that course as the farmers of the country against recisensible course to pursue. I have merely followed his example.

would not object to this, but for the Mr. Taft referred to the strengthenfact that he consulted Colonel Rooseng of the interstate commerce act. relt 10 days before he made the agree-'ertain amendments suggested by the ment with Canada, and that the latdministration were defeated. These by the bureau was still pending, that er approved the agreement in the amendments Mr. Roosevelt had denounced as vicious. As a matter of fact, Mr. Taft said, all the things con-"I submit that Mr. Roosevelt's tained in these amendments ! had been curse on reciprocity is not in accordrecommended by Mr. Roosevelt and ad been promised in the platform of he Republican party."

"In view of his support of these very at once, which he did next day, He proxisions in his messages and else-adds that, on September 21, he wrong where, said the president, "is it a me a long memorandum, setting forth square deal for him now to describe the facts and giving his views on the them as vicious?"

Roosevelt's Antitrust Record

ecord. Mr. Taft said he had warmly approved it on the stump for the for-mer president. He said Mr. Roosevelt had instituted the proceedings against icised for taking so long to finish the the Standard Oil and the American investigation. The reason for this has the Standard Oil and the American Tobacco company, and they had been arried to a successful conclusion in the supreme court under the present administration. Mr. Taft continued: Now I find Mr. Roosevelt coming the cution of the Standard Oil case that other way, denouncing the antitrust the International Harvester company law and denouncing prosecutions un investigation got sidetracked behind

Standard Oil case is ineffective; that done the best we could with the small the price of the stock has gone up, and force at our disposal." n some way or other I am responsible for the fact that the price did go up says: shameless" use of federal patronage and that my administration is to be !. condemned because that decree was national Harvester company was pretruth is that the decree as finally en- ministration. At the time you wen tered and enforced was drawn exactly, out of office, the bureau had done le as Mr. Roosevelt's attorney general, in than 10 per cent of the work necessar them favored the former president for Roosevelt he filed against the Stand- subject. Consequently, of course a been dismissed because he favored Mr. drawn.

One of the real reasons why Mr. that time by the bureau of corp-Roosevelt ought not to be selected as a candidate of any party is the natural the influence of the federal office distrust that the whole business comholders would be less effective for any measures which Mr. Roosevolt will propose in order to effect a revolution in the interest of social justice which he advocates so strongly and defines

only was enjoying the support of many vaguely. Mr. Roosevelt ought not to be nominated at Chicago, because in such nomination the Republican party will violate, our most useful and necessary governmental tradition-that no hall be permitted to hold a third presidential term.

> Mr. Taft quoted from Mr. Rooseelt's statement in November, 1804, the ollowing:

The wise custom which limits the president to two terms regards the ubstance and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomina

He says now, although his language does not bear such a construction, that The use of a little Gold Dust he meant he would not accept a nomi in your dish-water will make nation for a consecutive third term. He says so in face of the fact that the your dishes whiter, sweeter most noteworthy precedent in which and cleaner than they ever can tained was that of 1880, when General

It is not for me to enter into a disgerus and hidden food portir language he used. If he had frankly announced that he had changed his cles, and sterilizes everything mind, no one would be disposed to hold him to a promise of that sort wonder and his tractment of it and threw an informing light on the value part of the work without your that ought now to be attached to any promise of this kind he may make for -sistance, because it begins to the future. The important fact is that dissolve and clean the mo his declaration was the statement of a

(Centinuse From Page One) stop to his investigation, and I re-

sorted the situation of affairs at a connet meeting.

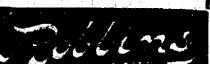
After a full, but harmonious, discus-

sion, it was decided on the advice of Secretaries and Taft that, inas-Secretaries and Tait that, inas-much as either house had a right up-der the law creating the bureau of corporations to direct an investigation by that bursay, this investigation of mith's must be considered as one conducted by the senate itself, and it would be appropriate for the department of justice to await its conclusion before proceeding with the suit. You never gave me any instructions of any kind about the suit. I have an A New Lot of No. 5130 Blue Serge Suits

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ndistinct recollection that you asked me to see somebody who wished that with me about it, or on behalf was Cravath, as I know he gave no his brief and other papers. Of course you had nothing to do with preventing the institution of the suit, except in sofar as you acquiesced in the view taken by the cabinet to the effect that wing to the provisions of the bureau of corporations act, delay was de-inanded by comity toward the senate. What He Told Smith,

Mr. Smith writes me in two commis nications. In the first he recites that on August 4, 1907, he met me at New York, where he said that Mr. Perkins protested against any suit (which he Mr. Perkins, then understood to a pending) being brought against the harvester trust while the investigation on August 26 he called on me at Oyster Bay and advocated my carrying our the policy of seeing that the bureaus investigation was finished before ary sult was started.

Mr. Smith states that I gave him no instructions except to go and see the attorney general. Mr. general subject, and that on November the notified Perkins verbally, in accordance with my instructions, that he bureau's investigation would come Taking up Mr. Rogseyelt's antitrust first. The letter continues:

"Of course, should the matter become one of public comment generally, this bureau could be prime facte crit been that congress has called for a number of other reports of lumber, steel, etc., and the blires had to give so much time to the prose der it. He says that the decree in the those other ones. We simply have

Mr. Smith, in a subsequent letter, "No report of any sort on the Inter-

confirmed in the supreme court. The pared by this bureau during the adto make even a partial report on the renomination. No man, ne said, had aid OH company, had asked that it be report nor any part thereof on has been dismissed because he favored Mr. drawn. tions. I never received from you instructions in regard to such port, except orders intended to take tate its preparation and published in

> Would Act Same Way Again. In this harvester trust case I precisely as I acted in all the ases, and as under like circumstan should always act, and any

iction would have been grossly proper. In this case the attorney genbrought the papers out for discussion and final settlement at a cabra meeting. Mr. Talt was one of all

members of the cabinet present on t

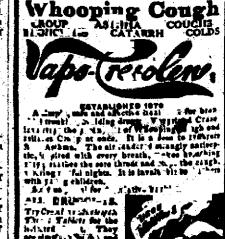
When: under my administration, i'

occasion.

Northern Securities suit was broug against Mr. Morgan, I was expecting to run-as a matter of fact, for president in 1904. When the harvester trust matter came up. was certain that I was not going run, and Mr. Taft expected to r and I expected that he would run 1908. The action that I took again Mr. Morgan was taken when I per conally was to pay for any consquences resulting from Mr. Mores

il will. If the action takell in it harvester trust did secure the good Will of that trust or any of the M But, as a matter of fact, in ne

case did I consider in any way whet er any support would be gained for alienated from either me or Mr. In both cases and in all other case of the kind, I considered nothing what was demanded by right and H



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Waltz-"Third Degree"

Two-step- Ragtime Violin Waltz- Pink Lady Two-step- That Misterious Rag Waltz- Red Widow

and toastmaster at the dinner

banquet" said Mr Skinner last night, signatures f the owners on Kiond We Progressives are simply going to get together at dinner Sunday night to discuss the principles of pure Democracy and polifical reform in the interests of the people Most of the dele- Hedrick Wall Paper and Paint Co, gates to the state convention will at - 212 N Tejon St Phone Main 1284 me here Sunday, and as we will all have to eat, it was suggested that we get together and discuss important MORE THAN 4,000 questions

We would not have called the meeting for Sunday night in the first place, it we had had anything at all to do with setting the date of the convention. The Speer machine named the date If we had had anything to do with it we would not have called it so early,

I am not a member of the commit- the flist week in May, there will be tee on arrangements so I can say at least six more trains carrying about nothing about that part of the dinner, 1,000 passengers, according to addices However, there will be ladies at the received at the local Santa Fe office dinner-at least, a number have signi-[resterday. fied their intention of attending and as we plumed in the first place, there about 12 hours and during their brief 17 E Bijou will be no drinks served and no smoking. It is simply an ordinary dinner Charles W Franklin of Denter, Progressive candidate for national com- visitors. nutteeman is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Among those to pass through here over the Santa who have agreed to give addresses Fe follows.

are Governor Shafroth, Alva Adams,

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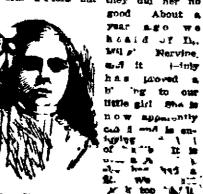
There has been some misunderstand- Shields-Morley Grucery company on ng in regard to 'the dollar dinner North Cascade avenue. These police , be given at the Antiers next Sunday have just been installed and as the night by the Colorad Federation of aveilue is lighted only by arcs the the National Federation of Democratic poles show up to a better advantage clubs according to M A Skinner of than in front of the Burns this city, president of the federation

We are not going to have a big appointed a committee to secure tos

C. S Thomas and John T Bottom

The junior teachers of the First Methodist Sunday school will hold a conference in the church parlor tonight at 8 o clock, for discussion of junior work All other teachers together with officers and parents of

Miss Glace Johnson will teach a



If Commissioner Frost has his way, May 1 He will present the matter to the city council this morning.

stay in this city.

"The lake has been well stocked for several years" Prost said yesterday, "and by this time the fish should have attained sufficient size to come within the requirements of the game and fishing laws If the council decides to on we find that too many an als are being taken out we will close it again immediately."

MAYOR AVERY WILL TALK ABOUT HIMSELF

'The Mayor and His Problems" will is discussed by Mayor Avery before the Socialists in Caspenters hall next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The publice is insited to attend.

UUU FFILUWS HULH **BIG CELEBRATION**

Three Entire Blocks Signed More Than 500 Attend Meeting Veteran Jewels Given to Pioneer Members

With the taleption of a few who are out of the city should every property Tast night celebrated the minety thred its amounter of the Bruntington-Stalley owner on Telm street and Phys Peak auniversary of the founding of the or- country club of P l'adelphia. In avenue in the district has der. Members of the lodges in this an interview yest riday 'e devoted signed up in favor of the ornamenthi section and their families totaling much time to complime tary semarks street lighting stelem according to more than 500 note present at the the reports of the various subcommitentertainment is odd Polius temple In I Many young of I give deposits grand master of Colorad made the Salatines guillill by in a manage address of the evening, sreaking of the that I have experienced in playing This is port me ins that' Tejon street, work of the order sin a its founding over the course etween Platte and Vermije, and and tracing its growth and progress Springs colf club he said Pikes Peak avenue between tascade during the last 5 years. He spoke of that I have hever seem a course that and Nevada will be lighted in the the practical benefits of the order and impressed me with the possibilities of of the benefits of fraternalism in gen this one. In the first place the sur med in way. Moreover property ownof the benefits of fraternilism in sen this one. In the first place the sur ral. Dr. Rossian nights praised the founding scenery almost surpasses de lets on Cascade Nevada, Huertano Bijou and Kiewa are agitating the women of America declaring that the scription matter and it is probable that this en place of the United States among the dreamed of playing under such could Director Fred G Fink has arranged tife business section of the city will nations of the world is due to the tions. The only course in the cast with fidelity of the women

George S. Milone one of the solicit-Those who were presented jewels for block on North Pelon between Platte ing in the lodge for more than 25 and Bijou, has been completed the vesis were G M Young H C Mc Creers, J M Bolton T T Thomas, n ing Park commission, G A Taff, John Lennox Helen Waterman Chevenne Herse and F P Wheeler Lach made lou have Building corporation and Jessie II a short address telling of the early ristery of Pikes Peak lodge No 38 and neidents connected with its existence This makes the third entire block to Other pioneer members of the lodge be signed up. All the tempining blocks who are out of the city or were not are complete with the exception of one able to be present to receive the vet or fre signatures, madiu most cases ran jewels in person are L C Dana these owners are out of the out and J K Fral C T Latchfield W . F Jones W. Halmes W. Powler S. M. Petitions beve not been circulated Dills, R Berry Samuel Pearcy A among the owners on Cascade, Nevada, Blake and W \ Ferral

Introductory lemarks were made by by Miss Genoa Smith with a reading by Miss Eleanor Lilley George Bender gave a monologue and a trio was given ht Miss Bessie Osborne Miss Glen Mumma and Miss Zoe Rockwell In atrumental mu⊲e πa≉ furnished ha Fink's orchestra

Bill in Congress to Investigate Mineral

At the meeting yesterday Dunbat F Carpenter and Dr D H Rue were appropriation of \$10,000 be made to be ing steadily in disfavor in the east and we spend our mones at home. The medicinal purposes of the mineral meet the play of the good average springs in this state

to the committee on appropriations BILL CONCERNING THE MIN-SPRINGS OF COLORADO States of America in congress assemled that the sum of \$10 000 be and the same is height appropriated out of any money in the treasure no otherwise appropriated to be expended by the geographical survey in the in In addition to the 12 special trains vestigation and report upon the num-

harm in meeting and talking over the in Los Angeles May 6-8 scheduled to the various mineral springs in the pass through a dorado Springs during state of Colorado and that such ap-SKIRTS CLEANED 75c

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will pass through the city. It carries and Power company donated \$50 of the \$100 raised vesterday The electric Murat temple, Indianapolis, carrying company offi ials said they would be a long pit or bunker between this 125 people, arrive here at 6 30 a. m. gladly donate that amount instead of and the line of the minth hole giving it in the form of a loan, as re-Alladin temple, Columbus, O carry. quested The Smith Packing company ing 115 people arrive here on the subscribed \$, and the Bridger |Giocery company, \$25 All New England Shrines Salaam,

Ishmailia temple, Buffalo, N Y adjoining so it is essential that at that a bunker or pit if any, should be carrying 100 passengers, arrive at 4-30 pleast that amount be raised. The placed, say, 50 to 100 vards short of farmers are in a bad shape with te- the green Sesostris temple, Lithcoln, Neb, gard to crops and they must have carrying 50 delegates, arrive at 2 p m. feed for their stock and seed to plant fine It will take a long golfer to "The Saladin Special," carrying the plete failure this year this spring, else they will make a comnebles and friends of the Saladin tem-

ple, Mystic Shrine, Grand Rapids, amount in the form of a loan to be All who were to subscribe any Denver & Rio Grande ratiroad, May 3 may do so or the blanks which will returned when the crops are gathered This will be one of the finest trains be found at The Gazette office and that has ever left the central north. the banks

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PHILADELPHIA MAN IS DFLIGHTED WITH **GOLF CLUB COURSE**

H I Brown, a promingni naman c man of Philadelphic, and a golf enthusiant, is in telerado Springs for a Pikes Peak lodge No 's I o o F few dats on a lour of the country. He about the colmado Springs Golf club

Eastern golfers never which I am familiar that in any way reminds me of the surroundings of ors has reported that the work in his continuous membership n good stand- the club here is that of the I kwanosh Country club of Manchester Vt situ ated right in the heart of the Green mountains but even there the views I Read F S Rumstend Rudolph do not begin to approach those that

Atmosphere Exhilarating.

'Then again there is sunctiling about the atmosphere of Colorado Springs that seems to me more evmarating for golfing than anywhere else I have ever been. It has made me feel is if I were wilking on air, and at the end of 18 holes I have feat is fresh as when I started

Now as to the course itself, it seems o me that it has possibilities that are Martin Longfield and a solo was given ished at the fine springy nature of the turf and the inpute richness of the underlying soi. If, as I understand o be the case the right kind of grass can be grown during the season at seems to me that you will have h course which in the character of its soil and turf more nearly, approaches the fine English and Scotch courses than any that I have seen in America "Of course, it is true that your course, as vet, is raw. As it is loday, there is a certain similarity and conse-

quent monotony between a number of Springs of Colorado holes. It seems to me that a number of them should be carefully and intelligently bunkered In this connection Congressman Taylor of Colorado in- it might be pertinent, perhaps, to sugtroduced a bill in the house of represent that the fashion of making bunk sentatives, April 13, asking that an ers too deep and too difficult is growxpended by the geological survey in is, to a great extent, being abandoned avestigating the number character The thought is that a golf course analysis and value for economic and should on the whole be planned to golfer tather than that of the great The bill, which follows was referred expert. This at least, is the strong feeling among the average good plasers that I know in the sast and it seems to me therefore, that while your Be it enacted by the senate and course needs bunkering very badly, the ouse of representatives of the United thought that I have suggested should thought that I have suggested should it and the suggest of the sug be corne in mind in carrying out this

Holes Very Fine.

to to a number of holes they are aircum in themselves very fine. The and we would not have set the date carrying about 1900 delegates to the bell character, analysis and value would rank well with any first hole for commic and medicinal purposes of that I have ever seen and does not that I have ever seen and does not need much, if any, attention. On the projetization shall be available until other halid, the second hole does need such investigations and reports, tre to be guarded in front of, and perhaps around the green Again, the same thing may be said of the third hole and the fourth hole

The lifth hale up the hill is a very fine one and the sixth hole likewise It seems to me that it would be wise to do some bunkering along the lines of play between these holes particularly for the purpose of catching slices "The seventh hole will be a very fine

one if the green is bunkered. It could ne made almost an island green with One hunds I dollars was added to the entrance alone unguarded ,but if Lu Lu temple from Philadelphia ar- the Chamber of Commerce seed and this is done it should be made a very roll over into a pit "The eighth hole again, is a very fine

one just as it stands and about the "The ninth hole might also be

guarded as to the green but this would require to be done wientifically for the reason that a long player under Newark, N J arrive here at 6 30 a m the needy farmers in 1.1 Paso county able to carry the green with his secand stroke. Therefore it seems to me

reach the green on his second, and will give him an advantage over the

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to give it the same kind of careful and intelligent aftention that it has bither 'I hope that it may be my privilege to visit Colorado Springs again before many years have passed and I shall be very much surprised it I do not find here one of the finest and most attractive golf courses in the world "Modesty compels my to add that among the golfers at home I do not rank as even a good second-class player. I like to think that this is because I am so busy that I do not have sufficient time for practice but I am none the less an enthusiast concerning

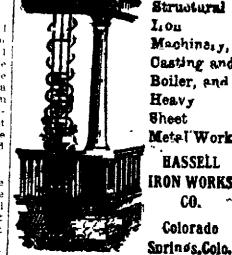
the game and I can say only in our clusion that during a tour of the coan try which has so far included six seven golfing centers. I have rowhere run across inviours, that his legun to attract me of that seems to no to have any where near the innate 1 3 sibilities as does the wonderful course. of the Colorado Springs Golf club Mr Brown is the guest of W. H. Evans 531 Fast Columbia street during his stay in color the Strings.

LYRIC THEATER SOLD

Theron crawningslistd of the first vesterday sold the Inne theater to Hugh King of Quin t 11 the on The Lyric will continue is a strate

motion picture house and a number of improvements will be made within the next fen weeks. Mr hing will remove his family to Colorado Springs in the near future

Mr Crowningshield has been made manager of the Festure Film company ferefitly organized here, and will spend most of his time on the road. He will continue to make his home in Colorado



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ican, where he has been called by the Serious illuses of his in ther.

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my Mrs. Hateher's sister Mis. 1. H. held from the residence 212 North Te- [1] another level Minn of Sin (mancisco

- John Frank Destal and bride whose marriage took place in Themer cupy quatinents notif they select a Paso lodge No. 13 A.F. and A. M.,

Mrs. L. C. Sharer in Lehrbarer and service a the residence Mrs. A Hemenical mother of Mrs. Sharer have returned from Calcion awhere their have been spending seteral mentas. They are at home at 1415; W. lishes to extend our I-artfeld

in an automobile party staying at the Acada hotel for a few days while Broadmoor casino as an attraction to making a tour of the state.

Tr Seth Hull, who is visiting his tamily at 422. East Pikes Peak avenue. traves next Sunday for Chloride, N. M.

Deaths and Punarals

MRS. HINKLEY DIES

Spending a week in Denver with Mi. J. Hinkley a member of the most and the water level is receding about chanical staff of the Evening Tele- 15 feet a month graph died vesterday morning at a real benefits of the tunnel will be Sidney The binson of Philadelphia local hospital where she underwent an reaped by the district, although the is expected in the real future for a operation last Priday. Her husband, project has been a great success in visit with his diagnt : Mrs Shober, her tather John Jordan, and her sister every way, ' said Mr Smale 'A great and brother-in-law were at her bed- deal of new work is being done and side In addition she is survived by many more men have been employed, Mrs. Margare, Hamp and son Sul- two sisters. Mrs. James Lyman and but it will be some from before such fold Hamp and family, have next Mrs J J Cafforty, both of Winetest, mines as the Portland and Fikton will

non street this afternoon at 2 o'clock The Rev. W. W. Ranney, pastor of the First Congregational church will official. The burnal in Livergicen come-Medice-day morning have arrived at tery will be in charge of the Masons, the Acada botel where they will oc- and an chergon, communication of 12 has been called for 1 30 Celock this ittinoon Irrinds air invited to the

CARD OF THANKS

this attention it ? We welock with North Nevida avenue. Mrs. Sword in the 100 block on North 1. The buildgroom is well known in Coloredo votes for Clark Custig avenue Those strending sheald business enclis in this city and use our the 1048 voice in the convention, take the feithers home car-

Parst Presbyterion church will meet in resigents of Colorado Springs but now on a both is this assured the parious of the church this after-jet Santa Papla, Calnoon at a o clock

Electado council No. 1114, Royal Arcanum will meet in regular session tonight in Odd LeBoys hall. A full report of the proceedings of the grand council which met in Denver last week will be made and an interesting sen-Hill is expected

By the areas circle No. 4 will she at ortil n G A R hall toment. The padre is cordinally invited.

The Colorado Springs Venmen will give a social dance this evening to which the public is invited.

It Fast lodge No 1" A F & A W will hold a stated communication to ciaht at 7.30 oʻrlock.

In the matter of assignment for the benefit of the creditors of the Contury club, ira Hairis, assignee, vesterday filed his final report in the district court. It showed claims filed amounting to \$701012 and cash on hand amounting to \$1 733 27 Creditors

charged with having performed a criminal operation, has been set for trial May 14 in the district court. Mabel Waymire whose father was sent to the penitentials for life a few weeks ago, will be the thick witness

The damage suit of William Lyle against the Lake George Development company will be continued in the district court before a jury today. Lyle alleges that he was injured when

A change of venue from Denver to the El Paso-district court has been granted in the money demand suit of Raymond & Hoffman against the Pearl

Mr. and Mrs. Adelph Hagedorn were

AWAY WILL LAIGHTH PHILL a Filthy Disease

Knot," which is to be presented at the phiesis in the Thront, causing hawking committee investigating the Titonic Opera house under the direction of and spitting, duli pain in the head, or disaster is taking regarding the detender. A. Murphy, according to J. W. A. Murphy, according to J. W. ringing in the ears, just anoint the tion of British subjects and the manner of the board. The nostrils or rub the toront or thest with ner of their examination. The matter action is the result of uncertainty on a little matter. Park, a member of the worte, and nostrus or two the throat in these mission is the result of uncertainty on a little Fly's Cream Balm, and see how

and the unwillingness of Dr. Murphy your head clearing, and after using the national Mercamire Marine, and the to confer with the college authorities Baim for a day, or so the nasti dis- crew of the Thanic, were convicted regarding it says Mr. Park. Professor charge will be checked, the pain sore- before the hearing. Park states that it is not the inten- ness and fever will be gone, and you tion of the board to endanger the will no longer be offensive to vourself in official circles and it is feared that financial success of the opera, for the and friends by your constant hiwking should the senate committee condemn board considers it a good thing, but it spitting and blowing,

ALLES IN MAR MARK IN . MANAGEMENT ALL AND AND A COLOR OF THE PARK AND A PARK The company which is now work- and hearing and poisons your whole foreign office has simply asked Aming on "The Nautical Knot" has been system. In a short time you can be bassador Bryce for information reorganized into a musical organization cured of this distressing disease by us. garding the inquiry. to stage new, light operas, and has ing Ely's Cream Balm. Tols heating. The dissetisfaction of the public adopted the plan of the Bostonians, a fantiseptic Balm does not fool you with might be affectated if it had a clearer well-known musical organization of short, deceptive relief, but completely idea as to the scope of intention of the country, upon which to work. It exercomes the disease It clears the the American investigation. It is adintends to stage only new operas with nose, head and throat of all the lank initted the senate has a pertect right good music and to spend most of its polson, soothes, heals and strengthens to inquire into the death of Americans. time on the music rather than on the rew; sore membranes, and makes but it is felt that the committee is goyou proof against catarrh

When "Pinafore" is produced next | One application will convince you, summer the company wishes to stage and a fifty cent bottle will generally ator Smith, chairman of the commitit on the lake at Broadmoor with all offect a complete cure the it from tee, are reproduced and editorially the realistic effects of a ship at sea, your druggist and start the treatment ridiculed in the newspapers today. The It is rumored that the production will at once. Special agent The Robinson Globe refers to the senator as "a born De staged for the management of the Drug Co.

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TUNNEL FLOW STEADY

Frank Smale, superintendent of the Portland mine at Vi tor, who was here yesterday conterring with the of-Guals on the bases to be let on Portland ground save the flow from the Rocsevelt tumpel continues steady at Mrs Margaret J Hinkley wife of C approximately 12000 gallons a minute,

the tourists.

WITH COMING PRODUCTION

"It will be several morths before the Under to a star of adefinite length Minh. The funerate will be held in have new levels opened. It is thought in function that the water level is now about to lect below the sump of the Portland shaft but we all not write surface Flast Sin Mignel tired are entertain- The funeral of F E Don will be until assured we can go the full light

No leases on Portland territory base

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Societies and Clubs

Presenterian church will meet these afternoon it - A colork at the hone, Baptist church last night, the Rev. J.

The Roswell Improvement secrety will meet this evening at 7 30 delock in the Roswell school building Everybody in Roswell is urged to attend to hear the reports of the officers After the business session a program will be guen Mrs Franklin E Brooks and others will address the meeting

News of Logal Courts

were paid on a basis of 15.75 per cent

case of Pro-W T. Gullion for the prosecution

working on the compané's ice chute

Market. Plaintiffs ask for \$42.90.

in police seaurt vesterday the woman being accused of begging when her husband has sufficient money for the nceds of his family Both were reprimanted and distributed.

U. S. TITANIC INQUIRY

The Colorado College Athletic board has withdrawn from all connection with the production of "The Nautical head, profuse discharge from the nose, at the course the American senate committee investigating the Titunic is being discussed everywhere and the the part of the board that the opera quickly you will get relief ______ attitude un general to taken that J will pay the expense of putting it on. In just a few minutes will feel Bruce Isma, president of the Intel-

The subject is one of great anxiety the company-and the crew its action feels that the financial interests of the Bhake off the grip of cutarth before would give rise to ill-feeling between

ing far beyond this.

-Some of the questions asked by Senfool from the wilds of Michigan, who possibly is compelled by the exigencies of electioneering to be as insolent as possible to Englishmen, Unfortunately, the investigation is very much in his hands, and the best efforts of the more reputable senators hardly can serve to nullity the harm he has done."

MASSACHUSETTS RAILWAY COMPANIES MAY MERGE

BOSTON April 25 .- A bill providing for the consolidation of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven railroads under the name of the "Neh England lines' and the creation f a public service commussion is before the Masseemisetta logisluture today sent by Governor Poss, doing with a messign of 5,000 words explaining in detail its reason and purposes

The proposal which is understood to meet the approval of the railroad offi-I is is to dissolve the holding company under which the two systems are now operated and to provide for their actual physical upon by a four track tunnel under the city of Boston, the electrification of all lines in the metropolitan area and other unprovements involving an expenditure of approximately \$100.

STATE DEMOCRATIC

(Continued From Page One)

praised the conduct of the officers. J. Arnold candidate for mayor of Denew and passengers of the rescue ship yer and travernor John P. Shafroth, mathia wao, Mrs. Brown declars. Denver. All of these have been inired tor the survivors in a most time it, since to, speak at the Democratic dolfar dunger, and most of them have accerted.

The convention headquarters will be established at the Antlers, as will be MISS DUFF ARE WED-the Champ Clark headquarters. The convention will undoubtedly instruct Miss Alpha Pearl Duft and Halph the eight delegates at large for Clark, The Christian umon of the Second | Miss Alpha Pearl Duft and Halph and each of the two congressional con-

version 1117 Washington and 44 Franklin efficiating francolately. The Denver delegation to the state The meeting is for local work after the ceremon. Mr of 1 Mrs compention representing nearly one-the members are requested to Young lyn for a stort trip and on the gathering, will take its sent as an their ret in, here will make their home unjustion ted deligation but will vote He Andrea Annerson auxiliar i for the present with the groom's par- to instruct national delegates for the the Spanist War Veterins will nost ems Mr and Mrs H A Young 723 Missouri man. The action of the Den-

connected with W. P. Benbright and Derver will have 27 Coupled with the Company Mrs Young is a daughter votes of other delegations shready in-The Wemen's Bible class of the of Mr and Mrs David's Duff formerly site (ed. for this a majority vote

> i. Table is but one contest in the state ontention a ording to State Chairin in George T Bradley That will be in the seating of the Arapanoe county delegation. The contesting delegation from Arapahee, opposes the Morgan-Street faction.

DENVER GIRL DISAPPEARS

DENYER April 15 - Miss Louise Frash Ovears old, a department store emplore has been reported by Mrs. J. B. Greybid with whom she lived, as missing since has Tuesday, and the roller have been asked to search for the young woman. Miss Trash had been i'l with the grippe and when she stirted for work Tuesday morning, complained wif a slight fever. Mrs. Greybill expressed as her belief that Miss Trask's brain became clouded from the fever and she just wandered



York society woman, who, with her nusband, were fortunate enough to be placed in one of the lifeboats of the Titanic that was picked up hours later by the rescue ship Carpathis. Mrs. Carter lost theusands of dollars' worth of jewelry and sowns which she had purchased in Paris just previously to sall-

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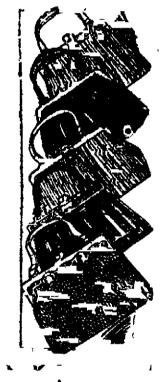


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McFarland, the pride of Chi-McParland over avaided a hattle with funal match will be staged, Wells, for that imatter refused a big williged with a blg corps of speoffer to box McFarland at the Fair lierts in uniform, as well as mont dub, last fall. Depend upon it evolution men. Deputy sheriffs, that McEarland will prove beyond Whalty to make arrests, will be doubt that he is the better man; ground, and there will be a

The conditions under which F" of police outside to mainnight's fight will be staged call for 10 and Doolan being out of rounds, with five-ounce, Cloves, during the last few days, has applications for reservations any sections, including a blg om Chicago. Prices range \$10, and a house of \$35,000

Great Britain, being at Coney Island, in 1899, getting the decision at the englat 25 rounds, the heat from the lights was intense, yet the men fought the full distance and



COLLEGE TEAMS APPEAR TO BE EVENLY MATCHED

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yith his left," says Billy Gib-

As Wells is the British chamyou might say that McFarland

College Standing.

ammionaliturace (although as a mater of fact there is no championship stake), promises to be close, with

A week ago, the School of Mines won rem Colorado college, and thus viniksted themselves for their poor howing against the Aggles. The defeat of Golden, it appears, was due largely to lack of practice, and the pitching of Ramey, the Aggie star, who has since signed a contract with the Denver Western league club. At present the Miners are showing good did not feel at all weakened, accordform, and their changes for the pen- ing to their statements afterward. The this city assume some standing from the viewpoint of the national game. nant are as good as sny. Games to- lights to be used this time are more day and tomorrow will give the public modern, and it is said that the heat a general line on the strength of the at the ringside will be less houseollege teams this season.

BASEBALL FANS SOON FORGET MEN WHO ONCE WERE IDOLS

half is played. I speak from expert end by the way, because after I had I've taken on 30 pounds since I've runs the gauntlet for several years as quit the business." an umpire. Chris Von der Ahe engazed me to manage the St. Louis team. That was a funny stunt be- TGERS MEET DENVER IN easise the year previous I had been me bed in the Mound City because I are not using off the speed ence to the home team. But as the manager of the mam I was a king until the genson est under way. All of the plac things gain about me were forgotten and I an dn't pick up a newspaper with-

burning my fingers. If I had been ha least bit sensitive I would have one mind to worry through it all Denver university. This afternoon the Bidwell was present. The net results of the conferences have not been made ing if. Highly tailed the Mack lads at ampires? Bless you, not ream was so weak that we couldn't gether, won three straight games if all. The outcome of both day's events

league. He came to the pole secunds derstood, in view of protests filed or four events that seem to belong to to 6 on the former's grounds. Shaner in this capacity and received a rous- against him. ing welcome. In a gettling battle he- Richards will be in the box this aft- isters are counting upon winning out

NEW YORK. April 25.— Baseball [and finally a mob tried to handle him fans are fickle, but that isn't all," said roughly as be made his way to the Timothy Hurst, veteran umpire, ref- dressing room. Believe me, boys. Keefe actually broke down and wept. ere and sporting promoter, as he took The admirers of former days had partin a fanning bee the other day, turned against him in less than two They have no mercy. The bugs out bours. His old spirit was gone and Cincinnati who used to ridicule and he soon resigned from the impire staff. The same treatment would be these Umpire O'Day are now praising accorded to any of the star players of Ma lager O Day to the limit. But if today if they turned to umpiring Their he Reds do not keep up with the lead- achievements on the diamond would ers just see if these same rooters don't he forgotten in the wild rooting for make Hank's life miserable. That's the home team's success: Pid I ever the way it has been going on for years lose my nervo while umpiring? Well, in the big and little cities where base- not exactly. But some nights I didn't sleep well, because I was dead sore.

PACKEY M'FARLAND.

BASEDALL AND TRACK Springer in the pitting eye. At anchiester and themenouse, where the springer

Fourteen members of the Tiger ball-Rocky Mountain league possessed the riass of the Mile maires that the ergani- demands has team and 20 track men in charge of Zation was our to be promi of. Coach Rothgeb will go to Denver this morning for a two-day argument with in the afternoon with Alderman Coughlin and another so the evening at which mags and his patchwork team, crushmy conflict was up. Dig I Mck tours will meet on the diamond and public, stehough it can be announced officially that there will be longer have My tomorrow the track teams will go to ball in Colorado Springs fals season.

the decisions had been in our favor. seems to be a toss-up. Denver looks the merciless stitude of the fans; to bave one of the best ball teams in broken more to no man's the conference this year and the Tig ... whether it is considered suitable for state league purposes, with proposed I'll never forget one of the will have to be in the game every it was greatest pitchers that ever curved a minute today to stay in the lead. There ball. It was his great work that does not appear to be sufficient helped the Giants to win the world's grounds for the protest that has been not a shade stronger, than any other championship in 1888 and 1886. Keefe made concerning the eligibility of club in the conference. Davis will was like our Matty & public idol, If Captain Hughes of the Tiger team, and probably be Couch Barry's selection to he had run for public office he'd have as both Dean Parsons and Professor do the twirling, and his pitching the North End nine 17 to 10 in a nineheen elected. Crowds followed him Motten of Colorado college have cer- stamps him as the top-notcher in col- inning engagement yesterday afternoon. home from the pole grounds and titled to Denver that the player's recullege ranks now that Ramey of the pherever he played he was a hero, ord has passed investigation, it is Aggies has gone in for professional when Keefe couldn't pitch any more probable that he will be in the lineup, ball. Wyckoff of the Denver track and base- The dual track meet tomorrow also Young to umpire in the National ball team will be ruled out, it is un- is difficult to size up. There are three Deaf Mutes-screated Colorado City 2

two en the Giants and the Bostons, ernoon for the Tigers, and he will by a fair margin. The Tiger squad however. Keefe, absolutely honest, have to be in exceptional form, and his has abown up well in practice, but made several close decisions against team will have, to give him gilt-edge just what it will be able to do under nic New Yorks. Before the sime end- support all the way if the collage hopes fire, is another matter. Which ever ed Roefe was the target for a volley to get away from the Ministers. To way the meet goes, the margin will be

NEW YORK, 3: PHILLIES, 1.

outpitched Christy Mathievisch today, but New York won. Tom Howney imanaged the Phillips, Therei.

Mathemson and Meyers, Scalon and base on balls -Off Mathewson, 1: Sea

CINCINNATI. 1: PITTSBURG, 0.

PITTSBUKG, Aprils 25. Cincinnat lefented Pittsburg Both Suggs and O'Tools were effective, especially with men on bases. O'Toole struck out 4

Pittsburg0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 100000000000-145 or Toole and Gibson: Sugas and Me Two-base int -- Hoblitzell. First base on builts Off O'Toble, 5. Struck out. By O'Toble, 10, Suggs. 5

CHICAGO, 5; ST. LOUIS, 2.

e-Hic Acic) April 25 - Tinker's daring ese runging, coupled with bunched its, gave Chicago a victory over \$1 Thicago: McIntere and Archer, Salice and Dy

Two-bass hits-Schulte. Ellis, And co. Evans. Three-base hit-Evans First base on balls Off Melnive. 1: Sallee, 3. Struck out- By McIntyre, 6

BOSTON, 7; BROOKLYN, 5.

BRUDDKLYN, April 25. - Boston won coms his freely; the home while getting the most hits, but errors by Tooler and Singer in the ninth and was forced to

Perdue and Kling Hariden: Rucker, in hindle Schardt and Frwin, Pholps: Rucker, Rusings: First base on balls off Rucker, 2: Schardt, 1: Perdue, 3. Struck out-Fa Rucker, 4: Perdue, 3.

DENVER, 11. WICHITA: 0.

athin, comided arts

irming. sella, h. First base on manse sella, h. Perry, L. Hir by Antened ball

ST. JOE, 5; SIOUX CITY, 1,

SIGUX CITY, As .. April .. 25/-Chel-Ate was effective to pinches. An er wild girely and Zwilling's doubt gave St. Joseph errogen butte, to win it

Taxo-base

OMAHA: 0: DES MOINES. 8

in the final inning today caused Des-Moines' defeat. The locals scored six runs in the eighth, but were anable to siop the hard hitting of the visitors it

Hueston, Jarnight. nd: Johnston

base on balls-Нежий, 🕮 Най. 2; Jarnigen 2; Hearn, 1;

THE BASEBALL SITUATION

possibility in Colorado Springs, may be of interest to those who desire to see

baseball club in Colorado Springs, pay all salaries, an operating expenses

everytains in fact for the proper and businesslike mandenance of a baseball

team in an breamized league. He is the use who to as the climble on the

outcome; if there is a profit at the end of the season it is his there is a

with a suitable park and grandstand, a place where conditions are such that a

regulation field can be laid out and the entire park is welly emclosed and pro-

tected. He doesn't ask that the grounds and stands on turned over to his

ownership or courrel, simply that he may have the ase them for the Colorado

Springs club throughout the playing season. In the outline of the writer, and

there are a great many of the same torn of mind, Ridwell is not asking some-

up of 16 players, is couring Oklahema and Kansas-states from which Colo-

rade Springs draws thousands of visitors every spring and summer-on a

Rocky Mountain league schedule but it is worth while mentioning that the

cam has been playing; the newspapers there covered the games in metropolitant

There were two meetings with the baseball committee bere yesterday, one

A final decision of the committee, covering a number of points now being

AMATEUR GAMES

Maloney and Jones were on the points

for the winners, while Emerson and

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Memphis, 3. Chattangoga, 6.

Montgomery, 7; Biginingham, 4. Atlanta; 4. Naghville, 5. Mohile, 1; New Orleans, 13,

In the secondary school league the

Hartlett worked for the North Ends:

The East Side team camiv won from

It is understood that Zoo park will be inspected usein today to determine

considered, is expected following another meeting to be held this evening.

Denver without question, and the Min- and Wilson formed the battery.

thing for nothing, but is ready to give value received.

In exchange for giving the city a league team he as of that he lie furnished

Bidwell makes the city an offer which briefly, is as tollows: He will place

PHILADELPHIA, 5: NEW YORK

Benders and Thomas : Fad Burkel out By Para, it Bonder, t

CHICAGO, 8: CLEVELAND, 0.

CLEVELAND April 25 10 bildago Benz pitching a station; game, and al Sits; sthree of which vere made by Lajoue.

Two-base hits-liajote, Wraver, Land, Three-base byt Block. First base on balls-Off Krapp. 1. Benz. 1. out-By Krapp. 1: Benz. 2.

BOSTON, 4: WASHINGTON, 1:

"leveland

Hughes opportunely, and, aided the or estune creers, won from Washinston Hall, and Nunamaker. Hughes, and

Two-hase hits - Yerkes, Lewis, Three base hits-Speaker, Hooper, First base on balls-Off Hall, A. Howkes, 4. Struck out.-By Hall, 7. Hughes, 5.

DETROIT, 6: ST. LOUIS, 1.

In the lifth inning. The locals' tally came on a trible and my our

stana če Three-base hit Wallace Homerunlobb. First base on balls-Off Mullin. 2: Hamilton, 1 Struck out-By Mujilin, 3: Hamilton, 1.

COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco 1 8 1 Carson and Brown: Hanley and Schmidt (10. innings). Vesterday this department of The Gazette gave Alberman Coughlin's side

LUS ANGELES, April 25. of the baseball question; today a brief outline of what Mr. Bidwell proposed to do in the matter of making league baseball, under national protection, a Sacraidente de la ser and himaks: Areienes and Cheek.

PORTLAND OF April 25 RHE. Menderson Stieger - Thristian, Martinian, Melar-

key and Mitze

Another Baseball

ng for nothing, but is ready to give value received.

Already, it might be pointed out, he has put colorade Springs on the base- tond in the presence of the pricetional. To embe ball man, a place it has not occupied since the transfer of the Western league swar one of the block in its godly frenderence rules would be impossible. several years ago. At present the Colorado Springs Millionaires, a squad made eye with a somewhat de eased fish, but it adopted by the individual in-Especial crust and meric would be re-isnitutions as a fillip to general bonquired to pull this to the presence of jesty it might be valuable. Knewfolge a worshiping and fanatical congres, that such a penalty was provided , gation.

this kind in baseball. Medius turkey- of spare was generally condensity. The street of th And Heritages here certainly been had delegative explains of several transfer of profesfashion and their sporting writers expressed fae opinion that if all teams, in the signal proposition

> vents. This visit of the first land-Side when the Macking a Joll on Jenthe gon, can what existence is not apentent. He added various other entticts, according to interviews from 'sign stealers' to burseshoe kids. "Now Hugher temps out and des this season.

fares that the Athletics must play better ball than they did in the friendship stuff on the ball field. world's series to Sin the American Teague chaimidenship." form is containly fractured by his dis. they do.

clay of Josiousy in making his opinion public idols have feet of clay."

(Instructions to stage carrienter-Set scene "Watspurge's Night on the the field when the hell rings for the Broken," and prepare for hispage other team's practice session before of having hemorrhages by doc Smith the come and if the other team don't and Heine Saitsinger of the Detroit get off the field promotly they'll hear; Journal and News, respectively.)

list the Américan Olympic committee. The Swedish Olympic committee reautomited if the Swedish committee deems it necessary. There will how ever, be a court of arreadain, the form of international juries which will be

SEEKING TO OUST ONLY WOMAN BALL MAGNATE

nger, president of the local Nationals. filed a return roday in the suit brought: by Miss Sarah Robison to restrain hum lene from voting her stock at meetings of

> from M. Stapley Boloson, and alleged a tificate: Steininger refused to transfer i the stock to her name on the books.

Mrs. Helen Robison Britton, who was the other three-fourths of the Tinker Chleago. stock, filed a similar suit. Steininger, in his return, alleges

that, as administrator of the estate, he ie legal owner of the stock and has a Coombs. Ataletics RATE right to vote it for two years after the Baker, Athletics death of the testator.

> Maroon Editor Is Strong for Purity storall St. Louis

CHICAGO, April 25, - Statements, face theon, wheveland; voring the expulsion from college of Stanage, Detroit ... athletes who make false affidavits of Zeller Chicago. . their analoge standing ure made in Nunchaker. Boster and un editorial a the unit munior of Stahi Reston the University of Cheago magazine collins. Athletics. issued yesterday on the Marioin comp. Barry, Athletics The writer asserts that athletic incl- Isuffivant thicked igibility is not enough punishment in Mitchell, Cley-land such cases, and that any student found Burns. Detroit guilty of the offense hereified should Caldwell, New York

Idol Is Tottering of dropped Manay proposal squares Grooms, Washington 5≅ातारकारोला...... th the sentiments expressed by the Statten, St. Louis, Fig Might" presidents at their recent tream, Class land, ... By J. H. RITCHIE: meeting of the Uniformity with art Chirage Addictics. It would acquire a supreme gall or writing to the editorial, which goes Harizon, New York

"To embody such a thing in the

True, the games played are exhibition contests and have no hearing on the Ed Wrav of the St. Louis Post- pression on the part of a piring ato high. Sores Dispetch has put soress something of letes that faire swearing in matters results of every game the Millionaires have played flue far have been carried trotted right my to the idol of Didroit. Coach Slaws will make at this to Crotted results of every game the Millionaires have puryequine for one over the Associated Press wires and published in new spapers, big and little, and sales. Hugheniont Jennings Lafavette, Ind. next week to examine the Associated Press wires and published in new spapers, big and little, and sales and little, and sales in the next Purdue athlete field. Humbehent Jennings Lafaverte, Ind next week to evam-Oklahoma City, where the Millionaires open a two-game exhibition series Hughey Jenquings is not extent; just he Dell June 1. The other no inheres. Totals tomorrow afternoon, is rushing work on a new park and graindstand where they be one wanting in the ele- of the generating appointed are the the teams will stage their games. Oklahoma City to ers are devoting much a gods of Laster as A. Ciplema y protect; W. Elder of Williams, Wars space in their sport commins to the quaining games, and of which puts redorated and the very fit above sea level; even it these of Indiana and Mark S.

> Reserved the Company of the Company Hand-shaking

> > CLEVELAND, April 25,-The Naps Hise 122 won't be to the handshaking league;

"Even if Johnings thinks so, good doesn't look . like real rivalry when Rowan

Davis goes further. He has ordered the Naps pot to mingle with the op-"But origin! All these breefall bosing team in battling and fielding He had ordered the Naps to get off

from the Nap boss. "It doesn't look as though a batt

Artic Latham has now caught on ag game would be a real battle when the yet. He wants the position as "coacher" | players shake hands and visit back for some big league team. As there is a and forth before the bell rings," said rule which-forbids more than 25 men | Davis. "Friendship ceases at a certain on the field in uniform 9 makes it hard (pourt in baseball mid the earlier the for a manager to discord a player for justice. Most built players know no tor a manager my mercury a party of property while they are on the field, and a coacher. For that reason Arbe is on triends while they are on the field, and the outside peaking in this season. . . . none should.

EARLY SEASON BATTING FIGURES IN THE MAJORS

Konetchy, St. Loan Marquard, New York Philadelphia Bates, Cincinnati... McIntyre, Boston. McCartley.

Woods, Boston .. O'Neill, Fleveland. Moinnes, Athletics. Walsh, Chicago have Studiels, St. Janie Wolfer New York. Bodje, Glocago.....

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1912.

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

THREE illuminating studies of the personalities of and the relations between Faft and Roosevelt have recently appeared in as mant different magazines, "The Senator's Secretary gives an account of the beginning of the breach between Taft and Roosevelt in The Saturday Evening Post for April 13, George kibbé Turner and Arthur Wallace Dunn tell "Who's Behind fatt? ' in the May McClure's, and William Allen White gives 'A Statement of the Relations Between President Tart and His Friend Colonel Roosevelt" in The American Magazine for May. All of these articles make it clear why the Colonel's hat is in the ring and why machine men and special interests are such enthusiastic l'aft supporters.

"The Senator's Secretary" says that the first rupture between the President and the Colonel occurred in December, 4908, over the appointment of an Attorney General by President-elect Taft Mr. Roosevelt urged the appointment of Frank B. Kellogg for the cabinet position. The Colonel understood that his successor tayored Mr Kellogg vappointment. But the Colonel was informed later that Mr. Kellogg would not be appointed. And how did this information reach him? Through a friend of kellogg to whom a senator had said: "Well, we've got it fixed so Kellogg won't be in Tart's Cabinet."

Mr. Tatt confirmed the senator's statement It was "fixed." The Presidentelect stated that he would not appoint Mr. Kellogg Attorney General Wity? Because Mr. Kellogg was conducting the Government's case against the Standard Oil Company and he, Mr. Faft, did not think it advisable to have in his Cabinet a man connected with a prosecution then in prog-16/6

- President fatt has he right to select as members of his Cabinet such men as he sees fit to select. Mr. Laft used that right The President is not subject to criticism for refusing to carry out the recommendations of any person. Mr. fatt's obligation to Mr Roosevelt is great a Mr Taft is "President" Taft because of Mr. Roosevelt's backing. However, the obligation is entirely personal. Mr. Litt had the right, and used if of rejecting Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations

POLICIES DISCARDED.

However, there is an-ROOSEVFLT'S other point Although Mr Taft was justified in rejecting any or all of Mr. Roosevelt's recom-

mendations, he was not justified in throwing overboard the Roosevelt policies. Press ident Taft had subscribed to these policies He was elected because he had promised to carry them out. President Taft is responsible to the people for the appointments that he has made. He has failed it he has not appointed men who will carry out the policies advocated by the party which-elected

It is interesting to compare kelloge who was not appointed Attorney General, with Ballinger, who was appointed Secretary of the Interior. Kellogg was Government prosecutor in the Standard Oil case, Ballinger was attorney for the Cunningham interests which were attempting to secure title to Alaskan lands from the Department of the Interior. Mr. Taft evidently did not feel that Mr Ballinger's connections would Multarrass him, the President, in carrying out his policies; for Mr. Ballinger was appointed. Mr. Taft stated that Mr. Kellingg's connections would embarrass him, the President, in carrying out his policies; and Mr. Kellogg was not appointed. Far be it from us to say that it would not have been embarrassing to President Taft to have had Mr. Kellogg in his Cabinet during the past three years.

Mr. Taft is responsible for his Cabinet appointments. He has not appointed men who have sympathized with the policies that elected him. The President is accountable, not to Mr. Roosevelt, but to the rank and file of the Republican party. Whereover presidential preference primaries have been held the rank and file have expressed fate, etc.

not been faithful to his promises.

The reasons for President Taft's failure are to be found in his temperament. As a man's temperament is inherent and unchanging, so the reasons for Taft's failure in the past will cause him to fail in the tuture if he be re-elected Chief Executive.

THE PRESIDENT'S White finds that **DISINCLINATION** TO "ROUGH IT."

William Allen Roosevelt's support of Taft was due to "the tendency of

men to admire traits that they themselves do not possess." He finds the essential difference between the personalities of Roosevelt and Taft stated succinctly by President Tall 'My predecessor," Vald Mr. Yall Mr. Collier's of March, 1909, "loves a life akin to that of the pioneer. He loves roughing it, and I don't."

H was temperament again. Mr. Taft's idea of men of earnest enthusiastic interest in the public weal was a cabinet of corporation lawyers whose whole professional careers had been employed tighting for private weal, and his idea of congresstonal leadership was found in Cannon and Al-'He loves roughing it, I don't" was written all over the new administration. And so when a public servant like Glavis or Pinchot appeared who had a message that required some roughing it to institute justice under the message, the messenger lost his head. It is the habit of the standpat executive to chop off the heads of the bearers of unpleasant communications.

It is all a matter of temperament between the two Tho-very mental attitude that kept Taft the lieutenant in constant amiable agreement with Roosevelt the superior, and fooled Roosevelt with the consiction dat the agreement was fundamental and not the easiest way to do the day a work, makes it impossible for Taft to seek Roosevelt now-made it impossible_for Taft ever to consult Roosevelt about anything

William Allen White is correct. It is a matter of temperament. But there is something else, President Taft's whole environment, his family connections and his expermence on the bench, unfit him for work? against the special interests, finfit him for the work of a militant executive. One of Mr. Taft's brothers "was a highly successful corporation lawyer in New York; another had become a millionaire, with tremendous corporate investments, by marriage. In the savageness of current political speech the relationship has been crystallized in Washington by the characterization of Mr. Taft as 'the little brother of the rich."

EVOLUTION OF TAF1'S ALLIANCES.

Turner and Dunn show, detail by detail, how Taft's judicial temperament has put him in the control of the reactionary forces in

Roosevelt's motto had always been Strike the first blow Taft always worked on the princtple of a sort of Golden Rule Never do anvthing to anybody until he first does something to

Within sly months Senator Dolliver, the Insurgent' from lowa had given the definition of new President was later adapted to the whimsical characterization of large hody completely guirounded by men who know exactly

Naturally day by day the influence of the constant pressure increased. More and more both consciously and unconsciously, the Chief Executive-who is really it heart a midge and no executive at all has come under the direction of trane-the legislator who is not a legislator at all, but a wonderful executive

When President Taft's failure to keep faith with the voters who elected him resulted in the defeat of 1910, Washington said Taft is the prize baby of Cincinnati, who was never spanked until he was titty two. He doesn't know what to make of it." But the deteat of the President's supporters in 1910, and the present opposition to Mr. Taft himself, has resulted in this Mr. Taft has turned to machines and machine men everywhere in order to secure a re-nomination, he has used the power of federal patronage to secure his ends, "There'is nothing sly about Mr. Taft, when he wants anything in politics he reaches for it with the simple directness of a young boy. . . . He directed his campaign along the old lines of the manipulation of patronage.

President Taft has become completely identified with the political powers that have always fought Theodore Roosevelt. His strength is not with the people but with the machine. His sinews of war are not public confidence and esteem, but patronage and corporation support. The forces now in conflict in the Republican party have been aligning for three years. Loday the issues between those forces are immistakably clear-cut and fundamental, -Compromise



QUALIFICATIONS OF TRENTON ICE MEN. from the Trenton Times.

he Business Wanted-Will buy horses, nagons and drivers, if they are honest and handsome

SAM HAS THE RIGIL IDEA.

From the Mount Carroll Democrat, Sam Tate says he does not care very much about the North or South pole, what he is waiting for is for the weather to get so he can use a fishing pole

OH. MY FELLOW COUNTRYMEN!

Hon Dick Yates at Peoris "There is a time to laugh, and a time to neep! than those who would wear the laurels and be the chosen leaders and magistrates of a great and free government the most insule to reputation which the pote before you give it. great Warmington watred, for which the great fun-



THE SUNDAY CLOSING LAW. To the Editor of The Guzette.

Will you permit a correction of the statement in Wednesday morning's Gazette which implies that resents a certain height above, see the Sunday ordinance proposed by the Ministerial level-that is, it indicates a course of Approximation develope the delivery of milk on Bunday.

The ordinance proposed by the Ministerial Assoclation does not contemplate preventing the delivery of milk on Sunday, or of ice cream. While it provides for a rest day each week for the teller, it does not ferbid tebor unless it disturbs a meeting, a prisate family or the public, and even fren it grants beral allowance of necessity.

Colorado Springs April 25

The Glad Toiler

The man who really likes to labor, whate'er the col that he employs the hammer, trowel, per or to go farther on a gentle slops than saber-will find this life replete with joys. But on a steep slope, and therefore consorrow looms up, grim and bulky, to hun who holds that tell is wee, whose head is sore, whose face is sulky, whose feet are twelve degrees below willing worker doesn't languish among the wailing cates the approximate grade of any inemployed; his cottage doesn't reck with anguish, his larder knows no aching void. I hired a man to wash my surrey which got all muddy in a ditch, he gave up all his time to horry o'er vices of the idle. rich. He boomed away like some pipe organ denouncing this and roasting that, and throwing things at J. Piero Morgan and every other plutocrat." And so I fired him through the transom when he had loafed for half a day, and hited Jim Briggs to wash my hansom, and rid its shiring wheels of clay With noble ire he never bristled, his soul with sorow wasn't sout, he merely rustled round and whistled and cleaned the blamed rig in an hour And old Jim Briggs is always busy, for men who want a useful hand just chase him found till they are dizzy, and hand him coin to beat the band (Cop) right, 1912, by George Matthew Adams)

CENTERSHOTS

By ED HOWE .

When muskets take the place of oratory, revoluon becomes serious

For every promise, there comes à settlement day

After we get what is coming to us from the railroads let us go after what we should have bad from them in the past. That would be more Progress



Employers say that when they get a really good man they are not only compelled to pay him 11, wages but are forced to go to the trouble of looking

So nous men he worthless that it is sufficient that at least one does not realize his worthlessness but such a thing never happened on the face of

After a girl has been engaged four or five veats. there is something about her that reminds you of a married woman, she may not hive her eyes infirely the Central America republics Mexico

A man's betimate of his prespects of his pop-

of his majority a week is fore election Honestly, now, did you ever know a tig hearted man to give away anything except similes?

ilarity if as unreliable is a candidates estimate

Big tilk goes with i cing a i jublican but I am a Republican, and get nothing out of it except the pleasure of abusing Democtats, and the excitement of a casionally changing masters



The benefit we recens must be rendered again, me for line cent for cent, deed for deed, to some Emerson

Why did you insist on paying Lucille for doing hose dinner cards 'Zone woman questioned another, it is good practice for her, and I'm sure she would be glad to do them for nothing

My dear said the other woman, "if I ucille 10 cents apiece for those dinner cards. I'll be square with her, and Ill know just what they cost me. If I let her do them for nothing, I'll be under



obligation to her and I shall not know how much they cost until I pay back that obligation Let me fell you about the fast time I all med muself to be put under bligation Last winter Mrs hand took care of the babies for me several times that her me c was coming to visit her, and that she was very entertsin for her so, of course

I felt in honor bound to do it Ordinarily, I would have really liked to, but the children had fust had the measies, and I had been up nights with them antil I could hardly see for sleepiness, and the house as disgracefully dirty; and I was just breaking in new maid; and Fred was having a fearful attack of hay fever; so, altogether, the party I gave for her Was the worst nightmare I ever had asleep or awake I made up my mind then and there that Id never put myself under obligation to absone again"

Does this point of view strike you as ungracious' The lady certainly did make some rather aweeping statements, but I toink there is a good deal in her point of view, nevertheless

Some of us have the habit of accepting favors with a serene sense of having gotten something for nothing. But one never gets something for nothing, even from one's friends. If you have done some favor for your friend, don't you feel at liberty to call upon him when you are in need of his particular kind of talent or ability or anything else which he Well, then, don't forget that he will feel the has* same towards you in reversed circumstances.

I do not think it is hecessary to go so far as to refuse to ever put one's self under obligation That would be to nullify the interchange of talents so it is written. Oh, my fellow countrymen, let us and opportunities, which is one of the legitimate smile a little. And who, in all candor and in all uses of friendship. But don't think you are getconscience, who should and ought to smile more ling something for nothing when you allow yourself to be put under obligation. Remember that you people, the mightlest of nations the subliment of mand to bearer an unknown sum in unknown curare really giving your note of hand to pay on depeople, the mignitiest of nations and control part of the most model of republics our own traces. Said be sure you are willing to honor that

Year by the United States Giplogical during

On the topographic maps made by he United States gaplogical survey the mountains, hills, valle, s and can cons-all the features that his up the varied." surface of the aremapped—are postrayed by means o contour lines. Each contour line repcoblour along Whith at boilts are at exactly the same "Mude As contours are continuous horizontal lines, they wind smoothly shaut smooth surfaces, recede into all re-entrant angles or ravines, and project in pessing around spurs or prominences. Thus a person following the path indicated by a contour line, say the 1,000-foot conturns muchly and in These country High and ravines but would always walk on the same level, namely, at an altitude of 1.000 feet. The contour lines on the maps are

apaced to repre-nt equal vertical intervals or differences in altitude The vertical interval between any two contom as represented on one ... ap is the same, whether they lie glong a cliff or on a gentie slope; but to attain a given height it is of course necessary tours are far apart on gentle slopes and near together on steep ones. The The spacing of the contour lines thus indii siope.

A small contour interval is necessary to express the relief of a flat or gently undulating country; a steep or mountainous country can, as a rule, be adequately represented on the same scale by the use of a larger interval. The smallest interval used on the atlas sheets of the geological survey is five feet, for regions like the Mississippi Delta, the Sacramento valley and the Dismal swamp. For kreat mountain masses, like those in Colorado and the high Sierra of California, the interval may be 100 or 200 feet, and for less rugged country contour intervals oi 10, 20, 25 and 50 feet are used.

With a little practice in reading the contour lines the traveler finds the topographic maps of the geological survey a most exact picture of the country, enabling him to see at a glance the character of any particular area. That the maps are of popular utility-is shown, for instance, by the fact-that the survey sells thousands of them to automobilists every month Last years sales of these maps amounted to more than half a million

SHIPPING BANANAS

Care Is Needed to Keep Them From Becoming Overripe

From the New York Sun Before the banana reaches the break-

fast table or the hawkers van it may journey 2000 miles and pass through halt a dozen different nands. The consumer is generally critical and troubles not at all about how, when or where the banena came from so long as it is in good condition and to his liking,

The shipment of bananas 20 years ago was a problem the solution of which the consumer had to pay for, but now he reaps the profit of experience in transportation Bananas shipped to America. generally come from the West Indies, South America and such great strides have been made in the methods used for their shipment that as compired with the 50 per cent loss of 20 that they will alway be together years ago from the time the fruit left. the laming groves until it reached the vilose chair will be vacant that. She consumers table the loss is now figtired out at a half of I per cent in a special shipment

With the growth of the hanana traffit the banana boats came into being, and a special line of steamers runs to not until the tucks are let out of the student and 19 years old. Two years the South American ports solely for the girls' dresses and the boys don long ago, while at a party, I not a volitie built capable of handling 150,000 care of the fruit are unrivaled, and a banana boat is unlike any other steamer In the holds, instead of having cloud upon the brightness of the litroom for cargo there are partitions extending from the well of the ship to the deck. Along the beams in each compartment are hundreds of books. They are used to sling the bunches of bananas upon, for bananas should not be shipped with one bunch touching an-

The fruit is first picked green by the growers and then brought to the steamer in boats. As each boatload is taken aboard the bunches are placed in the refrigerators and slung on the beam hooks a few inches apart. When every compartment is filled the steamer proceeds on her journey. To every few compariments there is a man in charge whose duty it is to examine the bunches every day and see that, they do not get overripe during the voyage These men have an electric lamp, and, crouching on their hands and knees, She offered to do it and said their go from bunch to bunch, examinshe loved to but, of course, I ing each carefully to see whether there felt under obligation to her are any signs of decay. Should a ba-Well, in the string, she told me bank bunch show any tendency to become overring it is at anim taken defrom its freak and brugght out on deck an vous for her to have a good to be consumted by the ship's passentime and I could see imped I'd gers or crew or else flung overboard. Careful note is made of the place where the bunch was hung and a detailed examination made of the banausa surrounding it, for one overripe bunck in the course of a single night is apt to contaminate others unless a careful watch is kept. The watch on the fruit is redoubled when the ship is nearing its destination, for by this time all the fruit has more or less

A MISFIT SERMON

From the Chicago Post A popular Irishman, beloved for many a mile around his home town, died suddenly. He belonged to saveral organizations and the A. O. H. of Bloomville decided to send a representative to his funeral.

The church was packed and the clergyman wast sympathetic. In expressing his certainty-of immortality went in for simile.

'We will say," he observed in illustration, "that here is a beautiful watch. The case is gold and is studded with diamonds. It looks like the valuable part of the watch, but you can remove the works and they will keep on ticking

town and was sounded on the topiq of the funeral sermon he reported, 'the fathug said that Pat was no Waterbury."

A-new lot of Dinner Cards and Tallies just received. 25c, 30c and 35c per dozen

HARDY'S 16 North Tijon

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 26, 1882. A large party of Raymond excursionists from Philadelphia were at

The Apache Indians were on the arpath in southern Arizona, and sic rooms were reported to have murdered 39

Mabitou.

people.

Wd pillon, who kept a store at Summit park, near the present site of Woodland park, was badly injured when his team shied and dashed the wagon over the precipice near Rainbow Falls, in Ute Pass

The first carload of stone for the first Antlers, which was then being Hyights addition

bufft, arrived from the Castle Rock

IWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Miss Prentice and her pupils gave i

piano recital at Hext & Williams na The Pharmacist Mining company

ownership of the Pharmacist mine Cripple Creek, which was one of th famous early day producers Water Superintendent Frost (nounced that he was going to shut or

was incoporated to take over th

the water in the Parrish addition connect the main to the Proste



A Vacant Chair

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ties of foudest love, they cannot hope Many a mother womiers wistfully sighs and wishes that she might have

x ears As long as she can keep them childien she feels that all is well it is contevance of the fruit to the northern trousers that the trouble begins to lady. At times she is nice to me and shores Refrigerator steamers were brew The oldest boy says, as he arises from the breakfast table. "Don't bunches of bananas and special pro- wait dinner for me tonight, mother, and does everything in the opp s visions made for their care when on I shall not be home early ' But she was which makes me angre board Nowadays in boats of 5 000 and takes notice that he does not mention \$ 000 tons capacity the facilities for the where he is going. The family, as usual, gather round the board. His what the term love means, for if the chair is vacant Somehow, there is a did she would not talk the way sh tle group. The next is the daughter s

turn to startle her. She could not refuse to allow her to visit her chum for a few days. But,), how lonely it seems to view her the loss of her winsome, girlish face

terone the table Next it was father's opportunity to go out. Along came her cousin absent himself from the table and to wanted to know where we were a present a vacant chair. His rheumatism was so had that he could not get up and move down stairs. They would have to do the best they could without him. Mother did her best to be theerful, but the failure was noticeable Every now and then they aught the suspicion of a tear in her kitchen with her folks for about eyes as her gaze fell on father's varant

tho left a tacant chair at the table stthout her until the sight of her ig-Aft chair greeted their eves be sitting there tomorrow said father, frying to console them and uttering a prophecy he was far from feeling sure of Every moment some question would arise which it seemed they must refer to mother. They could hardly keep their emotion in check as they looked, first at that vacant chair, then at each other "One never misses mother till one sees her acam than," sighs a som shoult

There comes a day to that little group when the realization falls with full force that mother will never again sit in that chair and smile upon them from across the table. The years will come and the years will go, but that chair will aways be empty. Daughter's chair would be the next to be empty if it were not that she brought her new husband home with her, for she could not leave father lonely Both brothers would soon be taking their leave for they must make home nests

for brides While the family is all together, and while there is no vacant chair to remind them mutely of a loved and lost one, let there be no friction, no angry words for there will come a time when each chair, one by one will be vacant.

The Busy Corner The delegate returned to his home PLE REXAUT. SLORS

a family or. Heaven have pity on the last m her of the family that is left alone t mouth, fealishing but the well the n eaning and the loneliness of a ve

ANSWERS

HE'S A LAW STUDENT

Dear Miss Libber I am a law at other times she gets a stubborn ides

This young lady claims sh me, but I think she does not know

does when she gets that stubborn 16 Her folks all like me. Her mathe has already met my mother. While was home, sick, she came to see a with her daughter. As I live ab four blocks from my friends hav-I am up there often I was up to we her Sunday night. I waited until s'a got dressed and then we were ready to ing I informed him we were goin for a little walk. He wanted to kill

if he could come along. He being it cousin, and not wanting him to hurt, I said 'yes' whereupon she -au she had changed her mind and did care to go out. After sitting m half hour, she called her mother it the parlor and told her she was goin She did not return I ask where she was. Her mother said did not care to stay in the house a evening that she went out, say whe did not care to go out with top sease y elift and dymidile sease to my feelings. Her mother said 118 she does not like her cousin, which did not know. I took my coat a hat and left. I waited outside for he about an hour then went walking " her brother for another half hour, a finally I met her. We then went walk. She promised me not to d it again, and gave me her reason her action. I love this girl, and denot wish to kive her up Do 3 hink she really cares for me? Do \ tlink she means any harm when s

rets that stubborn feeling? M L The girl seems peculiar and h ather a difficult disposition. I should think, from what you write me Y seem to be prone to make mountain out of scolehills. Ine best thing t do is to pay no attention to the little unimopriant matters like that which you write

THEY WERE ENGAGED

'Dear Miss Libbey I am 20 and have been in love with a young man four years older. He comes to see in regularly Wednesday and Sunday I ve also been engaged, and he brok the engagement. I was true to him but he were not to me. For I'm living in a little burg, 'And now he's en gaged to another girl, right after eft me Now, would you give " our idea what you think of him? D te even love me, or my lift lever have He is a fickle creature and you are fortunale, indeed, to be well rid-

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IN "THE REAL THING." TOMORROW EVENING

women who are happy, war so to be happy when they are girls who stear they may be if they marry, and girls who hope to get married—here's a -Winning the six-day sockhampionship or the houseendurance contest may be all its way, but it's a poor way, husband's love. What man aftention and a wife who is ink upon and be froud of

ways think be is getting the worst of wife and mother-has to be a diplomat of the highest order. Now, all i waynen are not diplomate, and notherewho are unhappy, girls is unhappiness in some households;

It is this question that "The Reaf Thing" takes up. The peacock is not often considered a wise bird, but in has studied the game. Miss Crosman plays the widow, and the play is said to be the best Miss Crosman has yet the public generaly will be welcome. produced.

Sutrounding Miss Crosman is th one wonderfully, elever conjugany, and, of this all is in The Real the remarkable scenic concernitants



The Real Thing," Which Will Be Seen at the Opera House, Saturday Next,

attirday next; April 27. It is said est from women writers than any er play produced in 10 years. It's kind of advice Dorothy Dix might sked for a solution of the domestic blent that confronted you.

A woman has to divide herself beeen her husband and her children. nd it is always a question how it

air to eclipse the many delightful onertainments of the past season, nether musical, dramatic or social, he office is already bombarded with boxes, and the genand by mail for seats in the house.

the play that Henrietta Cros- | that caused so much favorable comment during the New York run at the ton Davies and Charles Darton, were unanimous in praising not only the charming acting of Henrietta Crosyou if you wrote to her and man, but the sterling qualities of the play itself. The comedy deals, with a new version of an old theme-marital discontent. Seats selling at the box office. Prices, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

> sale at hox office. May I (hours to be initude of the catastrophe. announced: later):

by reinittance, to Burns Trading comgiven later.

Mr. Burns will spare no pains to

ously to socure the most representa-The prices on boxes is not yet agreed tive program possible, and assures all it descrative effects and comforts. promises previously made, we are au- cat-a rare weat. This, with the please it not contain we all admire so the many ar- terra cotta frontage we all admire so cal-a rare treat. This, with the pleas- it have said that the rich decorative evening. prices. Seats being on ing of the house to the public mount

Honor Dr. J. H. Franklin

the First Baptist church will held a if. So the wife-the really successful reception and the social, rooms this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, in farewell compliment to the paster, the Rev. James H. Franklin. There, will e selections by the Sunday school of Clestra and vocal numbers by a quar Schlotter, Mrs. Tallaferro and Miss Thomas will blug a duct. Chas. P. Bennett will deliver a farewell address. All friends of Mr. Franklin and

GIVE SONG RECITAL

W. AMY AND TO SAIL ... LOW. A. Laughlin, soprano, and Miss Gladys Chifety, mezzo, usxisted by Miss Jessie Wharton and Miss Ethel Smit! pianists, was given last night in Perkins bull, under me-auspices of the Cologiation College School and Must Miss Elemen Thomas was the accom-

GETTING DAD MARRIED

training Dail's consent by promising to gay with him until has secured as ther housekeeper

Applicants are tried, but they but o piguse Dad, and Ellen has about ossible old maids. Fad's fortifuld exhausis after the fourth, one has tearly hadnaged him but to the me ave underlying all these visits. Dad is sidh ignoram and unsuspecting. Finally, the fifth one rings the bell,

and Dad escapes. Ellen cantioust packs out of the pindow before is asks this last one in Dad, in passing out the front may sees the one in question, and he is impressed, for No "some woman." a lifende widow Dad "falls" for the widow and Ellen and Harry marry. Dad gets married dso, so all's well that ends well. And on't forget today is Friday, and on this day we have the Animated work-"Gaumont," giving all the news of the day in pictures. They are current events of national and international importance, shown in pictures. so simple, so plain, that the smallest child can understand them.

There are three more reels of the Maxine Elliott theater. The metro- best pictures made or shown anythis blay has caused more com- polition critics, notably Alan Dale, Ac- where; there's the best music, and the entire show is only 5 cents. Think of it, an hour and a half's good amuse ment for only 5 cents.

THE TITANIC AT LYRIC

The Lyric theater is showing for the first time 40 superh slides of the. ill-fated ocean greyhound Titanic, serve the first term without remunera-These slides show the vessel clearly tion. and give a correct idea of the mag-

The crowds at the pier in New

standing room only." Details of the COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES Orders by mail must be accompanied vocal numbers and dancing will be

Mr. Hawkins, with the assistance insure the comfort and pleasure of J. C. Moore has received word of the of able musicians, is working stream every patron of the house. We are duath of his father in Nincomes, Ind. promised some great surprises, both coffized to announce the following tistic surprises in store at the open- greatly is but a poor forerunner of

DEPARTMENT MANY SIGN PETITIONS FOR CHARTER ELECTION

Colorado City

who favor a charter form of government, have offered to serve he commissioners without pay; should the propin vote for the change. Postmuster Morgan said yesterday that he would

If was reported last night that there are enough names, already on the York charter petitions to warrant their waiting for the incoming of the Car presentation to the council, and this pathia and the leeberg that sunk the will be done May 6. There is no active Titanic together with 40 other clear opposition to the proposition, and it is pictures, will be shown tomorrow.

Totalic together with 40 other clear opposition to the proposition, and it is thought that three-fourths of the voters will sign the petitions.

Johnson, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bldg.

A special musscal program will be pon, but in, accordance with the lovers of music-instrumental or vo- Those who have been privileged to see given at the Captist church Sunday

> Mrs. Robert Ferrill returned yesterday from a vist with her parents in

A. W. Clark "quests the sale of the seven-toom horse at 117 Lincoln avenne for Educard Lautz, a ba will move here with this [7]

Cora Whittenhak gave a surprise party in her Monts avene for rear for given, follows: werefreshments.

of the Condiner of Selection smoker and banaries the World game at the hall Wednesday night. The Reading Colorado Seran Clodges of the W. O. W. Were the asts of the Colorado City, lodge.

The work of haning up the Standand mill and counds is nearly completed, and all . 'the machinery is in shape to be dismantled. It is prob-

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The Baptist baseball team will play its first game of the season with the West Colorado Springs team this afternoon at 5 o'clock, on the Sixteenth street grounds, Captain Griffin has

Mrs. G. Cliford Cress left vesterday for Las Animas, where she spoke last night before the Southern Colorado Baptist Missionary convention, Her subject, "India and its Needs," was and included stories of her personal experiences during her seven years' resi-

Children Ory たくい しつばし FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S ALA SELECTA

Musical to Help Pay for Moving Pictures

The pupils of Miss Rena Strong will o'clock, in the First Presbyterlan church, under the auspices of the Sunednesday hight. A house of lighting a new motion picture and games was machine in the church. The program ming at 8 e'clock. There will be, in as composed of the following num-

Pupils Orchestra:

Donald McPherson:

Margaret Lawton. Whistling solo (selected)..... Dr. C. L. Loffler. Mandolin solo "Cavallieria Rustl-

Master William Christians. Royal Messenger Class Orchestra.

Kenneth Geddes.

សមល់ ស្នឹង Miss Marjoric C. Cooper. Alma selections
Miss Strong.

Celebrate Centenary of Sisters of Loretto

The centenary of the founding of the Sisters of Loretto was celebrated in this city yesterday by the people of Marys parish and the children and Sisters of Loretto academy. An entertainment was given at 10:80 in the morning, consisting of the following program Loretto's Founder

......The Rev. Charles Nerinck Clara Reld. F. Grass, F. White, C. Casey, M. ...Lavignac

Mahncke. listorical Sketch of the Loretto Society.

M. Curran. Plano, H. Kelly. M. Christian A. Death on the Plains"... Vera Leaby.

oretto's hymn General chorus.

Solemn high mass was held and a sermon was given by the Rev. Ed-ward Clark. The sisters served dinner in the academy at noon..

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I like the dress, I like the hat; but?

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(And then there's)

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Y. M. C. A. Notes

The training classes of the Young Women's Christian association will give an exhibition in the assembly room in flag swinging by Miss Hutty May Bennett, the teacher of the physical training classes, the latter a distinctly new feature which she will present for the first time, having evelved it from her Indian club series which she gave at . former entertainment. A small admis sion will be charged, the tickers now being on sale at the Y. W. C. A. office,

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atinual convention of the imperial ouncil, to be held at Los Angeles. April 6 to 8. If will continue from Les Angeles, on an extensive trip north te British Columbia and east through the southern part of Canada York, vice president of J. W.

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TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

THREE illuminating studies of the personalities of and the relations between Taft and Roosevelt have recently appeared. in as many different magazines: "The Senator's Secretary gives an account of the beginning of the breach between Taft and Roosevelt in The Saturday Evening Post for April 13: George Kibbe Turner and Arthur Wallace Dunn tell "Who's Behind Taft?" in the May McClure's; and William Allen White gives "A Statement of the Relations Between President Taft and His Friend Colonel Roosevelt" in The American Magazine for May. All of these articles make it clear why the Colonel's hat is in the ring and why machine men and special interests are such enthusiastic Taft supporters.

"The Senator's Secretary" says that the first rupture between the President and the Colonel occurred in December, 1908, over the appointment of an Attorney General by President-elect Taft. Mr. Roosevelt urged the appointment of Frank B. Kellogg for the cabinet position. The Colonel understood that his successor favored Mr. Kellogg's appointment. But the Colonel was informed later that Mr. Kellogg would not be appointed. And how did this information reach him! Through a friend of Kellogg to whom a senator had said: "Well, we've got it fixed so Kellogg won't be in Tatt's Cabinet."

Mr. Taft confirmed the senator's statement. It was "fixed." The Presidentelect stated that he would not appoint Mr. Kellogg Attorney General. Why? Because Mr. Kellogg was conducting the Government's case against the Standard Oil Company and he, Mr. Taft, did not think it advisable to have in his Cabinet a man connected with a prosecution then in prog-

President Taft has the right to select as members of his Cabinet such men as he sees fit to select. Mr. Tatt used that right. The President is not subject to criticism for refusing to carry out the recommendations of any person. Mr. Taft's obligation to Mr. Roosevelt is great. Mr. Taft is "President" Taft because of Mr. Roosewell's backing. However, the obligation is entirely personal. Mr. Taft had the right, land used it, of rejecting Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations.

ROOSEVELT'S POLICIES DISCARDED.

However, there is another point. Although Mr. Taft was justified in rejecting any or all of Mr. Roosevelt's recom-

mendations, he was not justified in throwing overboard the Roosevelt policies. President Taft had subscribed to these policies. He was elected because he had promised to carry them out. President Taft is responsible to the people for the appointments that he has made. He has tailed if he has not appointed men who will carry out the policies advocated by the party which elected

It is interesting to compare Kellogg, who was not appointed Attorney General, with Ballinger, who was appointed Secretary of the Interior. Kellogg was Government prosecutor in the Standard Oil case; Ballinger was attorney for the Cunningham interests which were attempting to secure title to Alaskan lands from the Department of the Interior. Mr. Taft evidently did not feel that Mr. Ballinger's connections would embarrass him, the President, in carrying out his policies; for Mr. Ballinger was appointed. Mr. Taft stated that Mr. Kellingg's connections would embarrass him, the President, in carrying out his policies; and Mr. Kellogg was not appointed. Far be it from us to say that it would not have been embarrassing to President Taft to have had Mr. Kellogg in his Cabinet during the past three years.

Mr. Taft is responsible for his Cabinet appointments. He has not appointed men who have sympathized with the policies that elected him. The Bresident is accountable, not to Mr. Roosevelt, but to the rank and file of the Republican party. Whereever presidential preference primaries have been held the rank and file have expressed lete, etc.

not been faithful to his promises.

The reasons for President Taft's failure are to be found in his temperament. As a man's temperament is inherent and unchanging, so the reasons for Taft's failure in the past will cause him to fail in the future if he be re-elected Chief Executive.

William Allen THE PRESIDENT'S White finds that Roosevelt's support DISINCI INATION of Taft was due to TO "ROUGH IT."

"the tendency of men to admire traits that they themselves do not possess." He finds the essential difference between the personalities of Roosevelt and Taft stated succinctly by President tall." By bruttersour," add Mi. Tall in " Collier's of March, 1909, "loves a life akin to that of the pioneer. He loves roughing it, and I don't."

It was temperament egwin. Mr. Taft's idea of "men of earnest enthusiastic interest in the public weal" was a cabinet or corporation lawyers whose whole professional careers had been employed fighting for private weal, and his idea of congressional leadership was found in Cannon and Aldrich . . . The loves roughing it, I don't" was written all over the new administration. And so when a public servant like Glavis or Pinchot appeared who had a message that required some roughing it to institute justice under the message, the messenger lost his head. It is the habit of the standpat executive to chop off the heads of the bearers of unpleasant communications. .

It is all a matter of temperament between the two. The very mental attitude that kept Taft the lieutenant in constant amiable agreement with Roosevelt the superior, and fooled Roosevelt with the conviction that the agreement was fundamental and not the easiest way to do the day's work, makes it impossible for Taft to seek Roosevelt now-made it impossible for Taft ever to consult Roosevelt about anything.

William Allen White is correct. It is a matter of temperament. But there is something else: President Taft's whole environment, his family connections and his experience on the bench, unfit him for work against the special interests, unfit him for the work of a militant executive. One of Mr. Taft's brothers "was a highly successful corporation lawyer in New York; another had become a millionaire, with tremendous corporate investments, by marriage. In the savageness of current political speech the relationship has been crystallized in Washington by the characterization of Mr. Taft as 'the little brother of the rich.'

OF TAFT'S ALLIANCES.

Turner and Dunn show, **EVOLUTION** Adetail by detail, how Taft's judicial temperament has put him in the control of the reactionary forces in

Congress:

Roosevelt's motto had always been "Strike the tirst blow. Taft always worked on the principle of a sort of Golden Rule: "Never do anything to anybody until he first does something to

Within six months Senator Politiver, the "Insurgent" from lowa, had given the definition of the new President was hive adapted to the whimsical characterizations: "A large body, empletely surrounded by them who know exactly what they want.".

Naturally day by day the influence of the constant pressure increased. More and more, both consciously and unconsciously, the Chief Executive -- who is really at heart a Judge, and no executive at all has come under the direction of Grane-the legislator who is not a legislator at all, but a wonderful executive:

When President Taft's failure to keep faith with the voters who elected him resulted in the defeat of 1910. Washington said: "Taft is the prize baby of Cincinnati, who was never spanked until he was fiftytwo. He doesn't know what to make of it. But the defeat of the President's supporters in 1910, and the present opposition to Mr. Taft himself, has resulted in this: Mr. Taft has turned to machines and machine men everywhere in order to secure a re-nomination; he has used the power of federal patronage to secure his ends. "There is nothing sly about Mr. Taft: when he wants anything in politics; he reaches for it with the simple directness of a young boy. . . . He directed his campaign along the old lines wf the manipulation of patronage.

President Taft has become completely identified with the political powers that have always fought Theodore Roosevelt. His strength is not with the people but with the machine. His sinews of war are not public confidence and esteem, but patronage and corporation support. The forces now in: conflict in the Republican party have been aligning for three years. Today the issues between those forces are, unmistakably clear-cut and fundamental. Compromise is not possible.



QUALIFICATIONS OF TRENTON ICE MEN.

From the Trenton Times. Ice Business Wanted-Will buy horses, wagons and drivers, if they are honest and handsome.

SAM HAS THE RIGHT IDEA.

From the Mount Carroll Democrat. Sam Tate says he does not care very much about the North or South pole; what he is walting for is for the weather to get so he can use a fishing pole.

OH, MY FELLOW COUNTRYMEN! Hon. Dick Yates at Peorie.

"There is a time to laugh, and a time to weep." so it is written. Oh, my fellow countrymen, let us smile a little. And who, in all candor and in all than those who would wear the laurels and be the chosen leaders and magistrates of a great and free people, the mightjest of nations, the sublimest of government; the most model of republics; our own glorious blood-bought native land, for which the great Washington warred, for which the great line. and died left to us by an illustrious ancestry, atu-



THE SUNDAY CLOSING LAW. To the Editor of The Gusette:

Will you permit a correction of the statement in Wednesday morning's Gazette which implies that the Sunday ordinance proposed by the Ministerial A-vociation forbids the delivery of milk on Sunday, or any labor?

The ordinance proposed by the Ministerial Asso clation does not contemplate preventing the delivery of milk on Sunday, or of ice cream: While it provides for a rest day each week for the toller, it does not forbid labor unless it disturbs a meeting, a private family or the public, and even then it stants

A MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE.

The Glad Toiler

By WALT MASON

The man who really likes to labor, whate'er the tool that he employs the hammer, trowel, pen or saber will find this life replete with joys. But serrow looms up, grim and bulky, to him who holds tours are far apart on gentle slopes that toll is woe, whose head is sore, whose face is and near together on steep ones. The sulky, whose feet are twelve degrees below. The spacing of the contour lines thus indiwilling worker doesn't languish among the wailing cates the approximate grade of any unemployed; his cottage doesn't reck with anguish. his larder knows no aching void. I hired a man to wash my surrey which got all muddy in a ditch; he gave up all his time to worry e'er vices of the idle rich. He boomed away like some pipe organ denouncing this and roasting that, and throwing things at J. Pierp Morgan and every other plutocrat. And to I fired him through the transom when he had loafed for half a day, and hired Jim Briggs to wash ny hansom, and rid its shining wheels of clay. With noble ire he never bristled, his soul with sorow wasn't sour; he merely rustled round and whistled and cleaned the blamed rig in an hour. And old Jim Briggs is always busy, for men who want a useful hand just chase him round till they are dizzy, and hand him coin to best the band. (Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.)

CEN'I'ERSHO'I'S

When muskets take the place of oratory, revolu-

For every promise, there comes a settlement day.

After we get what is coming to us from the railroads, let us go after what we should have had from them in the past. That would be more



Employers say that when they get a really good man, they are not only compelled to pay him dig wages, but are forced to go to the trouble of looking him up.

So memy men are worthless that it is surprising that at least one does not realize this worthlessness; but such a thing ! never happened on the face of

After a girl has been engaged four or five years, there is something about her that reminds you of a married woman; she may not have her eyes entirely open, but The is beginning to see

A many estimate of his prospects or his proularity if as unreliable as a candidate's estimate of his majority a week before election.

Monestly, now, alld you ever know a big-hearted man to give away anything oxeept smiles?

Big talk goes with heing a Republican; but I am Republican, and get nothing out of it except the deasure of abusing Democrats, and the excitement g occasionally changing masters.



"The henefit we receive must be rendered again, partment are hundreds of hooks. They ine for line, cent for cent, deed for deed, to someody." - Emerson.

Why did you insist on paying Lucille for doing hose dinner cards?" one woman questioned another: it is good practice for her, and I'm sure she would e glad to do them for nothing."

"My, dear," said the other woman, "if I pay Lucille 10 cents apiece for those dinner cards. I'll be square with her, and I'll know just what they cost me. If I let her do them for nothing, I'll be under obligation to her and I shall not know how much they cost-

until I pay back that obligation. Let me tell you about the last time I allowed myself to be put under obligation. winter Mrs. Rand took care of the babies for me several times. Well, in the spring, she told me MAT NOT HEAD visit her, and that she was very anxious for her to have a good time, and I could see imped I'd

I felt in honor bound to do it. Ordinarily, I would have really liked to, but the children had just had the measles, and I had been up nights with them until I could hardly see for sleepiness; and the house was disgracefully dirty; and I was just breaking in new maid; and Fred was having a fearful attack of hay fever; so, altogether, the party I gave for her wie the weret nightmare I ever had asless of analts. made up my fitted then and there that I'd never put myself under obligation to anyone again."

Does this point of view strike you as ungracious The lady certainly did make some rather sweepng statements, but I tolnk there is a good deal in ner point of view, nevertheless.

Some of us have the habit of accepting favors with a serene sense of having gotten something for nothing. But one never gets something for nothing. even from one's friends. If you have done some favor for your friend, don't you feel at liberty to call upon him when you are in need of his particular kind of talent or ability, or anything else, which he has? Well, then, don't forget that he will feel the same towards you in reversed circumstances.

I do not think it is necessary to go so far as to refuse to ever put one's self under obligation. That would be to millify the interchange of talents and opportunities, which is one of the legitimate uses of friendship. But don't think you are getconscience, who should and ought to smile more ting something for nothing when you allow yourself to be put under obligation. Remember that you are really giving your note of hand to pay on demand to hearer an unknown sum in unknown curpency, and he sure you are willing to honor that note before you give it.

More Than Malf & Tillion feld Ta-Year by the United States Cuologia 1 45

On the topographic maps made by the United States gaplogical survey the mountains, little recy ... art canyons-all the features that me's up the varied surface of the areas mapped are polirayed by means of contour lines. Each contour has represents a certain height above see level-that is, it indicates a course of contour along which all points are at exactly the same altitude. As contours are continuous horizontal lines, they wind amostly about smooth surfaces, recede into all re-entrant angles or ravines, and project in persing around apura or prominences. Thus a person fellowing the path indicated by s contour line, may the 1,000-foot contour, would so tregularly around hills the same level, namely, at an altitude

The contour lines on the maps are apaced to represent equal vertical intervals or differences in altitude. The vertical interval between any two contours as represented on one map is time andie, whether they lie along a cliff or on a gentle slope; but to attain a given height it is of course necessary to go farther on a gentle slope than on a steep slope, and therefore con-

of 1.000 feet.

A small contour interval is necessary to express the relief of a flat or gently undulating country; a steep or mountainous country can, as a rule, be adequately represented on the same scale by the use of a larger interval The smallest interval used on the atlas sheets of the geological survey is five feet, for regions like the Mississippi Delta, the Sacramento valley and the Dismal swamp. For great mountain masses, like those in Colorado and the high Sierra of California, the interval may be 100 or 200 feet, and for ess rugged country contour intervals 10 20, 25 and 59 feet are used.

With a little practice in reading the contour lines the traveler finds the topographic maps of the geological survey a most exact picture of the country, enabling him to see at glance the character of any particular That the maps are of popular utility is shown, for instance, by the fact that the survey sells thousands of them to automobilists every month. Last year's sales of these maps amounted to more than helf a million.

SHIPPING BANANAS

Care Is Needed to Keep Them From Becoming Overripe

From the New York Sun.

Before the bahana reaches the break fast table or the hawker's van it may ourney 2,000 miles and pass through half a dozen different hands. The conumer is generally critical and troubles not at all about how, when or where the banana cume from so long as it is in good condition and to his liking.

The shipment of bananas 20 years ago was a problem the solution of whichthe consumer had to pay for, but now he reaps the profit of experience in transgenerally come from the West Indies. the Central America republics. Mexico or South America, and such great pared with the 50 per cent loss of 20 that they will always; be together. consumer's table, the loss is now figured out at a half of 1 per cent in a

pecial shipment. With the growth of the banana traffic the banana boats came into being. and a special line of steamers runs to bunches of bananas and special provisions made for their care when on heard. Nowadays in boats of 5,000 and 8,000 tone capacity the facilities for the care of the fruit are unrivaled, and a banana boat is unlike any other steamer -- In the holds, instead of having room for cargo there are partitions extending from the well of the ship to the teck. Along the beams in each comare used to sling the bunches of banames upon, for bananas should not be shipped with one bunch touching an-

i other. The fruit is first picked green by the growers and then brought to the steamer in boats. As each boatload is taken aboard the hunches are placed in the refrigerators and slung on the beam hooks a few inches apart. When every compartment is filled the steamer proreds on her journey. To every few compartments there is a man in charge whose duty it is to examine the bunches every day and see that they do not get overripe during the voyage. These men have an electric lamp, and, croughing on their hands and knees. She offered to do it, and said they go from bunch to bunch, examinshe loved to but, of course, I ing each carefully to see whether there felt under obligation to her lare any signs of decay. Should a banana bunch show any tendency to become overripe it is at once taken down from its hook and brought out on deck to be consumed by the ship's passengers or crew or else flung overboard Careful note is made of the place where the bunch was hung and a detailed examination made of the banames surrounding it, for one overripe bunch in the course of a single night is apt to contaminate others unless a careful watch is kept. The watch or the fruit is redoubled when the ship is nearing its destination, for by this time all the fruit has more or less

A MISFIT SERMON

From the Chicago Post. A popular Irishman, beloved for

many a mile around his home town died suddenly. He belonged to several organizations and the A. O. H. of Bloomville decided to send a representative to his funeral. The church was packed and the

lergyman most sympathetic. In expressing his certainty of immortality went in for simile. "We will say," he observed in filus-

tration, "that here is a beautiful The case is gold and is studled with diamonds. It looks like the valuable part of the watch, but you an remove the works and they will keep on ticking." The delegate returned to his hom-

foun and was sounded on the topic of the funeral sermon. 1 Well," he reported the father anid that Pat was no Weterbury."

A new lot of Dinner Cards and Tallies just received. 25c, 30c and 35c per dozen

-HARDY'S 16 North Tejon

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 26, 1882. A large party of Raymond excurionists from Philadelphia were at Manitou.

warpath in southern Arizona, and were reported to have murdered 30 Ed Dillon, who kept a store at Sum-

when his team shied and dashed the wagon over the precipice near Rainbow Falls in Ute Pass.

The first varioud of stone for the first Antiers, which was then being Heights addition.

bufft, arrived from the Castle Rock

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 26, 1892.

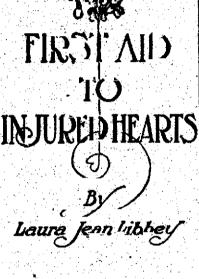
Miss Prentice and her pupils gave The Apache Indians were on the plano recital at Hext & Williams' mu

The Pharmacist Mining .compa

vas incoporated to take over th ownership of the Pharmacist mine. nit park, near the present site of Cripple Creek, which was one of the Woodland pally was badly injured famous early day producers.

Water Superintendent Frost an nounced that he was going to shut of the water in the Parrish addition connect the main to the Prosper





A Vacant Chair

(Copyright 1912, by Laura Jean Libbey.)

used for their shipment illat, as com- ties of fondest love, they cannot hope mourn, realizing but too well the years ago from the time the fruit left Many a mother wonders wistfully the banana groves until it reached the whose chair will be vacant first. She sighs and wishes that she might have

As long as she can keep them cuttdren she feels that all is well: It is not until the tucks are let out of the the South American parts solely for the girls dresses and the boys don long lago, while at a party, I met a young conveyance of the fruit to the porthern trousers that the trouble begins to lady. At times she is nice to me and shores. Refrigerator steamers were brew. The oldest boy says, as he built capable of handling 150,000 arises from the breakfast table, "Don't wait dinner for me tonight, mother, I shall not be home early." takes notice that he does not mention where he is going. Inc family, as usual, gather round the board. His chair is vacant. Somehow, there is a cloud upon the brightness of the little group. The next is the daughter's

> She could not refuse to allow her to visit her chum for a few days. But. O, how lonely it seems to view her vacant chair. Even the boys notice the loss of her winsome, girlish face cross the table.

Next it was father's opportunity to present a yacant chair. His rheumatism was so had that he could not get up and move down stairs. They would have to do the best they could without him. Mother did her best to be able. Every now and then they caught the suspicion of a tear in her eyes as her gaze fell on father's vacant

The next member of the household who left a vacant chair at the table was dear, patient mother. They never realized how precious she was to them and what life would mean to them without her until the sight of her vasant chair greeted their eves. "She'll be sitting there tomorrow," said father, trying to console them, and uttering a prophecy he was far from: feeling sure of Every moment some question would arise which it seemed they must refer to mother. They could hardly keep their emotion in check as they looked, first at that vacant chair, then at each other. "One never misses mother till one sees her vacant chair." sighs a son, gloomity.

Inere coldes a day to that fittle roup when the realization falls with full force that mother will never again sit in that chair and smile upon them from across the table. The years will come and the years will go, but that chair will aways be empty. Daughter's chair would be the next to be empty if it were not that she brought her new husband home with her, for she could not leave father lonely. Both brothers would soon be taking their leave for they must make home nests for bridge.

While the family is all together, and while there is no vacant chair to remind them muitely of a loved and lost one, let there be no friction, no angry words, for there will come a time when each chair, one by one, will be vacant.

The Busy Corner

THE REX ILL STORE Phone M. 4

No matter how large a family or Heaven have pity on the last meinhow cheely they may be bound by her of the family that is left alone to

ANSWERS

HE'S A LAW STUDENT

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a law student and 19 years old. Two years at other times she gets a stubborn idea and does everything in the opposite

way, which makes me angry, "This young lady claims she loves me, but I think she does not know what the term love means, for if she did she would not talk the way she does when she gets that stubborn it

Her folks all like me. Her mother

has already met my mother. While I was home, sick, she came to see m with her daughter. As I live about four blocks from my friend's boiler I am up there often. I was up to se her Sunday night. I waited until sus got dressed and then we were ready to go out. Along came her cousin, was absent himself from the table and to wanted to know where we were g ing. Ifinformed him we were going if he could come along. He being is r cousin, and not wanting him to hurt, I said 'yes, whereupon she said cheerful, but the failure was notice, she had changed her mind and did not care to go out. After sitting in the kitchen with her folks for about & half hour, she called her mother into the parior and told her she was going out. She did not return. I asked where she was. Her mother said she did not care to stay in the house all evening; that she went out, same she did not care to go out with two boys, although she didn't mean to hart she does not like her cousin, which I did not know. I took my coat and hat and left. I waited outside for box about an hour, then went walking with her brother for another half hour, and finally I met her. We then went for walk. She promised me not to lo it again, and gave me her reason for her action. I love this girl, and do

> ects that stubborn feeling? M. L." The girl seems peculiar and has other a difficult disposition, I should think, from what you write me. You seem to be prone to make mountains out of molehills. The hest thing to do is to pay no attention to the little unimoprisht matters like that of

> not wish to give her up. Do you

think she really cares for me? Do 3 1214

think she means any harm when \$50.

THEY WERE ENGAGED "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 20 and

"hich you write.

ave been in love with a young man four years older. He comes to see the regularly Wednesday and Sunday I've also been engaged, and he broke the engagement. I was true to him. but he was not to me. For I'm living in a little burg. And now be's en-gaged to another girl, right after se left me. Now, would you give me your idea what you think of him? Bid ie ever luve me, ar world Dever have been lappy?

J. R. S. B. Being a fickle creature, and you are ortunale, indeed, to he well rid of

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IN "THE REAL THING," TOMORROW EVERING

habov when they are gitls who fear they may be if they marry, and girls who Winning the six-day sockhaippionship or the house. endurance contest may be all its hay, but it's a poor way husband's leve. What man attention and a wife who is ok upon and be proud of

ways think he is getting the worst of if So the wife-the really successful wife and mother-has to be a diplomat of the highest order. Now, all wemen are not diplomats, and so there who are unhappy, girls is unhappiness in some households. It is this question that "The Rea Thing" takes up. The percock is not often considered a wise bird, but in ope to get married-here's a this comedy the peacock is the sister to the goose, and she is a widow who has studied the game. Miss Crosman plays the widow, and the play is said to be the best Miss Crosman has yet

Surrounding Miss Crosman is the - the wanglerfully efever company, and of this all is in The Real the remarkable seeing Year ornitarits



Which Will Be Seen at the Opera House, Saturday Next.

the play that Henrictta Cros- I that caused so much favorable com n will present at the Opera house, It is said Maxine Elliott theater. The metrot this play has caused more comit from women writers than any er play produced in 10 years. It's kind of advice Dorothy Dix might you if you wrote to her and sed for a solution of the domestic blem that confronted you.

A woman has to divide herself be cen her husband and her children, nd it is always a duestion how it

THE BURNS, MAY 8

The first performance at "The tertainments of the past season, vnether musical, dramatic or social. ne office is already bombarded with applications for boxes, and the genral interest is evidenced in the de-The prices on boxes is not yet agreed on, but his accordance with the brized to announce the following tistic surprises in store at the open- greatly is but a poor forerunner of w some of prices. Seats being on ing of the house to the public, means the beauties of the theater proper.

charming acting of Henrietta Crosman, but the sterling qualities of the play itself. The comedy deals with a new version of an old theme-marital discontent. Seats selling at the box office. Prices.

50c. \$1.00. \$1.50 and \$2.00.

	sale at box office. May 1 (hours to be
	announced later):
	Parquet
٠,	Dress circle (4 rosss)
	Palance 2.00
.	Balcony (5 rows), 1.50
1	Balanca 1.00

by remittance, to Burns Trading com- given later, pany, Box 563, city. Mr. Burns will spare no pains to pany, Box 563, city. of able musicions, is working strenu-levery patron of the house. We are death of his father in Vincennes, Ind. ously to secure the most representa- promised some great surprises, both tive program possible, and assures all in descrative effects and comforts. lovers of music-instrumental or vo- Those who have been privileged to see given at the Baptist charch Sunday

ranklin Woman's World and Work

the First Baptist church will hold a reception in the social rooms this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, in farewell compliment to the pastor, the Rev. James H. Franklin. be selections by the Sunday school orclustra and vocal numbers by a quartet composed of Mrs. Edward E. Taliaterro, Miss Eleanor Thomas, De. Vere Stiles Richards and Joseph Schlotter, Mrs. Tallaferro and Mis-Thomas will sing a dust. Chas. P Rennett will deliver a farewell address. All friends of Mr. Franklin and the public generally will be welcome.

GIVE SONG RECITAL

GETTING DAD MARRIED

taining Dad's consent by promising to stay with him until he secures anther housekeeper

Applicants are tried, but they o please Dad, and Ellen has about dee of getting Dad married, so with trarry's help they advertise for a wife test of a mass of letters they solve five and ask them to call our Ital. Among the first four to call, there's a fat widow, a deaf widow and two inpossible fold maids. Dad's fortifule exhausts after the fourth one has mearly hidraged him, but to the not tive underlying all these visits. Dad is buty ignorant and unsuspections:

Finally, the fifth one rings the bell and Dad escapes. Ellen cantiously preks out of the window before s asks this last one in. Dad, in passing question; and he is impressed, for No is "some woman," a blonde willow. with "all the books." Ellen admits ier and Dad slips back in the house. Dad "falls" for the widow and Ellen and Harry marry. Dad gets married. also, so all's well that ends well. And den't forget today is Friday, and on this day we have the Animated weeky, "Gaumont," giving all the news of the day in pictures. They are current events of national and international importance, shown in pictures so simple, so plain, that the smallest hild can understand them.

best pictures made or shown any politan critics, notably Alan Dale, Ac- [where; there's the best music, and the entire show is only 5 cents. Think of unanimous in praising not only the it, an hour and a haif's good amusement for only 5 cents.

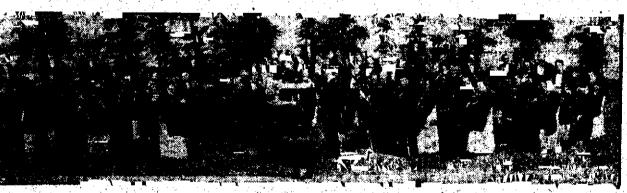
THE TITANIC AT LYBIC

The Lyric theater is showing for the first time 40 superb slides of the These slides show the vessel clearly

The crowds at the pier in New York waiting for the incoming of the Car- presentation to the council, and this pathia and the iceberg that sunk the Titanic, together with 40 other plear opposition to the proposition, and it is pictures will be shown tomorrow.

50 standing room only." Details of the COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES () A C 1 () Orders by mail must be accompanied vocal numbers and dancing will be

gal-a rare treat. This, with the pleas- in have said that the rich decorative evening. ures consequent upon the many ar- terra cotta frontage we all admire so

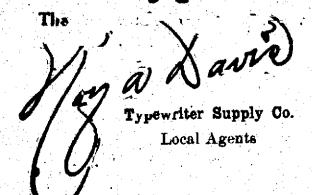


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The members and congregation of

Laughlin, soprano, and Miss Gladys Christy, merro, assisted by Miss Jessie Wharton and Miss Ethel Smith, pianista, was given last night in Fer kins hall, under the auspices of the Coloratio College School of Music Miss Eleanor Thomas was the accent

AT THE MAJESTIC

omes Dad's housekeeper. She wan-s to prarry Harry and successes to the

ment during the New York run at the ton Davies and Charles Darton, were

Colorado City MANY SIGN PETITIONS FOR CHARTER ELECTION A muniform of Colorado City citizens,

who favor a charter form of governs ment; have offered to serve as commissioners without pay, should the prople vote for the change. Postmaster Morgan said yesterday that he would ill-fated ocean greyhound Titanic serve the first term without remunera-

> are enough names aircady on the charter petitions to warrant their will be done May 6. There is no active thought that three-robrths of the voters will sign the petitions.

Johnson, Dentist, Exchange Bank, Bidg. Mr. Hawkins, with the assistance insure the comfort and pleasure of J. C. Moore has received word of the

A special museal program will be

Mrs. Rollers Cerriff returned yesterday from a visit with her parents in Little Rock, AC

A. W. Chale apports the same of the seven-room beest ut 117 Livelin aveme to Edward banes, who will move here with his recens.

Cora Whitten: (K : gave, a) Sarprise Codnession might. grant refreshments.

The drift ties, of the Wordmen of selection smoder shot bandager the World 24 . . . at the ball Velnesday night. The Reading Colorado Spring lodges of the W. O. T W. were the wests of the Colorade Mandelin solos

The work of bearing up the Stands ard mill, and _ punds is nearly com-pleted, and all the machinery is in shape to be dismantled. It is prob-

piness is reached only through motherhood, in the clasping of her child within her arms. Yet the mother-tobe is often fearful of nature's ordeal and shrinks from the suffering incident to its consummation. But for neture's ills and discomforts nature provides remadies, and in ligher's. rilend is to be found a medicine of G'est value to every expectant mother. It is an emulsion for external application, composed of ingredients which act with beneficial and soothing effect on those portions of the appleas involved. It is intended to prepare the system for the crisis, and thus relieve, in great part, the suffering through which the mother usually powers. The regular use of Mother's Friend will repay any mother in the comfort it affords before, and the helpful restoration to health and strength it brings about after baby comes. Mother's Friend

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The Baptist baseball team will play ts first game of the season with the Vest Colorado Springs team this afttreet grounds. Captain Griffin has been coaching the players for several weeks, and says that the team is com-

Mrs. G. Cliford Cress left yesterday Baptist Missionary convention. Her subject "India and Its Needs," was illustrated with many lautern slides, and included stories of her personal experiences during her seven years' residence in India.

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Celebrate Centenary of Sisters of Lovetto

The centenary of the founding of the Sisters of Loretto was colebrated in this city yesterday by the people of Marys parish and the children and Sisters of Loretto academy. An entertainment was given at 10:80 in the morning, consisting of the following program:

Lorettofa FounderThe Rev. Charles Nerinck

Clara Reid. Mahncke, Historical Sketch of the Loretto So-

Dealle Montgomery. M. Curran, Piano, H. Kelly.

A Death on the Plains! Vera Leaby.

General chorus.
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ENGLISH WRITER DEAD

Justin McCarthy, Novelist, Historian and Author, Was at One Time a

Member of Parliament

LONDON, April 25. Justin Me-Carthy, novelist and historian, author of "It I Were King," and for many years a member of parliament, died last night at Polkstone. He had been il throughout the winter and spring. one of the most prolife golitical and historical writers of the time. Hawas.

was a political writer for a London daily paper. He was vice-chairman of the Irish parliamentary party in the 16 Parnell by the unijority, when Mr. 10 Carthy was then elected chairman. of Parnell by the unijority, when Mr. McCarthy was then elected chairman. He-became attached to the reporters' gallery of the house of commons in

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POSTPONE MEETING THE Special morning of the Jack Pot Mining company, which was to have been bold Mesterdia moon has been postnered to May 27, at neen. The company will Main 439 be reincorporated under the laws of Wasping, instead of angler the laws of

MARGRIAGES LICISSONES TORO TO from the county clerk's office vesters day: Ralph Skillshing Younge 23, Colo rada Springs, and Alpha Pener Duck 23. Santa Caulo, Cal., Cary N. Ollison 23. Twin Falls, Ida., and Name C Lamson, 26: Colorado Springs-

TOURING PARTY - A Baymond coast today at \$,50 p. m. on the & R. H. train No. 40 The train will be marked in Maniton and the party will termeden bere cognitive orbite or has a chear-R. G. for Denver, when e it will return to the east.

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The next meeting of the club will be held May 9, when Gross will talk on "The Primary Law as the People's Rightful Weapon." Mrs. E. B. Butler also will talk, her subject to be anhounced later.

REVIVALS, Tonight will mark the last revivals held by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bhaw at Friends church. Mrs. Shaw goes from here to Pueblo, where she will talk on the white slave question. Mr. Shaw remains in the city over Sunday, preaching three sermons

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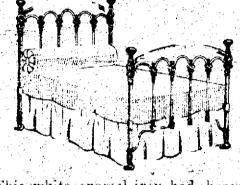


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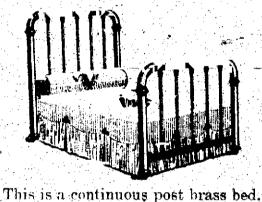
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